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B20 CAMPAIGN PENED BY HAYS

econstruction, Loyalty and Congress Discussed

(By The Associated Press.) T. PAUL, Minn., March 7 .-H. Hays, chairman of the publican national committee. forced by state and national ers formally opened the preinaries to the 1920 presideny and tonight. Hays was leading figure in a series of rously argued for an extra account. ion of congress in a luncheon ress in Minneapolis at noon; talked with prominent Repubns from Minnesota, North Da-South Dakota and Montana St. I'aul, and Minneapolis and late this afternoon where he e before a joint session of the

ress; Kellogg reviewed Relican achievements during the and dwelt upon the league of ons and Burnquist in deliverrman of the national commitassailed the Non-Partisan gue and George Creel, chairof the committee on public Follow the Flag.

We have always said 'we would ! ourselves to no party' that not follow the flag and keep to the music of the Union,' The Republican ty has not only followed the

intry we would not take and use the negotiations. The Republican party lustries and activities. There early next week.

onalism. While we seek ear- problem. tly and prayerfully for methlessening future wars, and nationalism."

ail "some recent misrepresenions made by the chairman of burg. federal committee on public d name of our state. George Creel Assailed.

George Creel accuses the citi- allied control. s and officials of this state of Governor Burnquist denied that posed by the sailors."

Minnesota public safety comssion had prohibited the Non-rtisan League from holding COOK'S FATE IN ssion had prohibited the Nonetings in Minnesota. Discussthe league of nations as outed by the president,, Senator am willing and anxious to

ve the league of nations a fair But I recognize as all loughtful men must, that any ague should properly safeguard stitutions and national rights. hope there will come out of scordant elements, at the Paris eace conference a league of naof hope to a war weary

Senator Kellogg said it was

"The Monroe Doctrine is a docine of self protection; it must preserved," he declared.

TRYS TO TAKE OWN LIFE St. Louis, March 7 .- James J. the United States army until ly asked. was discharged two months ce is in the city hospital in a erious condition, the result of pooting himself in the chest to-

He says he has a sister, Mrs. C. Simpson, at Modoc, Ill.

cek ended Feb. 28, made public them to Murmansk. oday by Surgeon General Iret Camp Taylor, Ky.

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, March 7-Germany has allies, made to her delegates at Spa, the armistice commission's headquarters.

The counter proposition is made by the Germans that they will release the German shipping desired in return for a definite assurance that enough food will be sent into Germany to enable the government to withstand the Bolshevik

When the allied commission went to Spa it was believed that the Reublican committee on comthe release of the ships was merecampaign in the Twin Cities ly a question of days. It was proposed to the Germans that in re- about equally divided between turn for the use of the ships, a those who supported Representa- General King who presented the tings and conferences today. rental be paid, this to be entered

> The Germans, however, replied that this would be inadequate and that there must be a guarantee of steady, uninterrupted supply of contest. food. No country was in position to supply this food under the tion of credit remains unsettled.

gernor J. A. Burnquist were Germany, and it is realized that principal speakers at the north this would be inadequate in the reconstruction and ing made of German assets abroad circumstances, so a survey is beas well as at home. There remain certain securities in Germany which she may pledge in payment. an address of welcome to the and there also are certain foreign lassets, especially in Argentina. where German securities are held.

"If the German proposal is agreed to the active government inthe food supply must be the United States.

The disagreement over the ships began in January when the armistice commissions of the allies and the Germans met at Trevas and the Germans explained they had not realized that the ships would be required under the lowa, McLaugh, Michigan, Anderand kept step to the music of armistice terms for food carrying son, Minnesota: Wilson, Illinois: because of the action of the Ward, New York, McKinley, Illi- needed now than previous to the spies and propagandists on the union—the Republican party because of the action of the action of the carried the flag and made that none of its \$100,000,000 and Hutchinson, New Jersey, argued. He pointed to the turnpropriation for food should go to fight to make certain the supply Germany. A telegram re- Mass.; ts of free government in this ceived from Spa this afternoon re- Miller, Washn ; and epresentative government, not it sent a message stating it expect- Kansas: le there is nothing in this from its government to resume Grago, Penna.; Hull, Iowa,

its inception has stood in a position to resume negotia-

not federal ownership.

Let us not for a moment lose provision Germany, but that the Private and Harbon.

Divorce and Harbon.

Hurley Comments

Washington, March 7 .- Chairgo far indeed in an honest man Hurley of the shipping board ort to that end, we will accept declared tonight that the refusal indefinite internationalization of the German delegates to agree substitute for fervent Amer- to the demands of the allies for the unconditional surrender of Governor Burnquist said he was German merchant ships probably d to have the opportunity to was caused by fear of the mutinous sailors at Bremen and Ham-

rmation which reflect upon the had objected strenuously to the are: proposal because they would not North Dakota; Tilson, Connec- thrown he said, the masses of peo- in each individual as a result of be allowed to man the ships under tieut; Mott, New York; Frear,

itical purposes," said the gov- said Mr. Hurley, "and I imagine nor and he referred to state-the German delegates would rathents in Creel's article as "in- er see this done than be forced to gan: Moore, Pennsylvania, Green,

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 7 .- The jury in the trial of John Norman Cook charged with the murder of William E. Bradway, middleaged adpolitical independence and mirer of Cook's daughter Norseveral hours deliberation to return a sealed verdict tomorrow.

A report put in circulation at the criminal court building that ons which shall be the rallying the jury had reached a verdict of not guilty could not be confirmed, Illinois; altho it was believed by many.

significant fact" that European four hours after receiving the apers are claiming not only that case at 3:40 p. m., when the re- the new places. e United States has abandoned port of the acquittal was spread. e Monroe Doctrine, but that Two hours earlier Judge Kersten cessarily it must be abandoned had ordered the jury locked up we are to have a league of na- to return a sealed verdict if one was reached to be read in court tomorrow

> The defendant and his counsel left the court room apparently confident of acquital.

The prosecution had vigorously demanded conviction altho the halen, who says he was a major death penalty had not been direct.

SOLDIERS EFFICIENTLY CARED FOR

London, Thursday, March 6 .-Via Montreal - Allied soldiers who are wounded in the fighting along the Murman coast front are cared for most efficiently, accord-OF SOLDIERS GOOD ing to a Reuter dispatch. Dog war relies to be sent to various year preceding. Washington, March 7 .- Health teams and reindeers are used to parts of the country for use in troops in the United States take the wounded men from the connection with the victory loan "very good," according front to Kem, where they are campaign have been received by an official report covering the placed on a train which takes Chester I. Campbell, director-gen-

A recrudescence of influ- designed by Sir Ernest Shackel- big guns, machine guns, air-

Ships By Allies 7 COMMITTEES

vided With Mann and Gillett Men

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 7 .-

seven of the principal house committees was completed today by mittees. Forty five vacancies filled with assignments

sylvania announced that he would Union Telegraph company. whirled to the state capi- German conditions, so the ques- not be a candidate and would urge Representative Mann to conte legislature. Mr. Hays, U. S. Only a relatively small amount tative Mondell of Wyoming, after Frank B. Kellogg and of money is actually available in ranking member of the steering committee and a candidate for the leadership also said that he would favor Mr. Mann's continuance but the Illinois member reiterated that he would not offer for reelection.

by the comittee as to when it will fourteen days afterwards. Seizure ed also whip and a steering committee.

Committee Personnels. committee completed today fol-

Mont. hold-overs, Chairman Haughman, sanctioned.

Military, new members, Fuller, Michigan: Kearns, Ohio: ald we have a republic to pre- ported that the German delegation New York: Republican hold-overs e in this country; that we are had returned to Weimar whence Chairman Kahn, Calif.; Anthony, McKenzie. olshevist syncopation; that ed soon to have new instructions Greene, Vermont; Morin, Penn'a...

Judiciary, new members, Boise, necessary war purposes such ing must be for war purposes here has given rise to the belief Classon, Wis.: Currie. Mich.: commission will be Goodykoonts, W. Va., Yates, Iliest be strong federal legislation . It is stated that there is no dis-Minn.: Morgan, Okla.; Graham.

the of our own supreme na- means and methods are the only bers, Foster, Ohio; Hickey, Ind.; Rivers and Harbors, new mem-Juni, Illinois, Layton, Del.; Radcliffe, New Jersey and Strong, Penna' .; Republican hold-overs

Freeman, Conn. Ways and Means Committee, Copley, Illinois; Young,

chusetts.

The Democratic personnel will remain unchanged, the committee membership have been increased to 25 by the Republicans Bolshevists when they found only so the minority might retain all one-lourth of the delegates held women workers. members re-elected to the next congress.

Six vacancies on the appropriations committee were filled by the election of the following: Krampton, Michigan: French, Idaho: Magee, New York, Ogden, Kencontinuance of our American ma, was directed tonight after tucky; Shreve, Pennsylvania and Tirkhham, Massachusetts, Republican hold-over members include Wyoming; Slemp, Virginia and Wood, Indiana, Husted of New ants of Russia would sow little The jury had been out less than York and McColloch of Ohio, grain this spring because they were unsuccessful candidates for have the knowledge that the crop

commerce committee which will sheviki leaders in continuing their to do." have charge of railroad legisla- grasp on Russia, the witness said. tion was filled by election of six He gave these as terrorism, false members: Dennison, Illinois; El- promises of free land and other sworth. Minnesota: Connecticut; Sanders, Indiana; and the constant increasing of Watson, Pennsylvania and Webster, Michigan. Republican hold- ments which desire re-establishover members on this committee ment of the monarchy. are Chairman Esch, Wisconsin; Hamlin, Michigan; Parker, Massachusetts; Iowa; Stiness, Sweet, Rhode Island, and Cooper, Ohio.

ORDER TRAIN LOADS OF RELICS

Boston, March 7 .- Orders to assemble thirty-five trainloads of 87 000 he added and 83,000 the eral of the allied war exposition. All the soldiers wear clothing The collection will include tanks,

RELIMINARIES TO Germany Refuses G. O. P. COMPLETES Hughes Charges New York Was TWO CABINET Use Of Merchant PERSONNEL OF Burleson With Well Fortified Misusing Powers Against Attacks

WASHINGTON, March 7 .refused the proposition for the Selections Equally Di- Charles E. Hughes, appearing be- mortars standing on concrete em- Daniels Leaves Next advised daily by wireless of the Result of Delay In counsel for the Commercil Cable plied with half ton projectiles, companies, charged that Post- among the flowers and shrubbery Selection of the personnel of congressional resolution had given the first American cameufleurs, gress," and had as an "ulterior tonight. motive" the forcing of government ownership of the cables.

tive Gillett of Massachusetts and case of the government asking talked straight politics and to their credit against their food Representative Mann of Illinois that the court sustain the decrees in the recent speakership contest. of lower courts dismissing injunc-While the committee did not con- tion proceedings brought by the sider the floor leadership there two cable companies to prevent were several developments in the the postmaster general from taking over their cables and merging ed in addition to the guns in the Hughes contended that altho the Wyoming, dated Nov. 2, it actually was not land signed until after hostilities ceas- concealed

ed on Nov. 11. the cables were taken over in reality on Nov. 2, when the proclamation was signed by the president No decision has yet been made of the postmaster general until clared before congress that the in the South Atlantic. members, war had come to an end. He said Pennsylvania; Laughlin, there was involved in the seizure. Purnell. Indiana; Riddick, "a thought of governmental policy

> Government control over the aiding the central powers," ing over to the state department of an entire wire to Europe, the fact that American troops are now on German soil and that Germany and Austria are still at enmity with this country as suffi- fortifications adjacent to navy cient proof that government supervision is needed.

Mich.: Declares U.S. and inst undue federalization of tions and effect an adjustment hold-overs, Chairman Volstead, Allies Must Crush

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 7 .- G. sian government of the north told small effort to obtain jobs. secuting, during the war, cer- prevent the allies from going in ley. Washington and Timberlake, who testified with the aid of an a step backward for them. interpreter disagreed with testi- explained, however, that the ents in Creel's article as "In- er see this done than be forced to gan. Albore, the mous allegations," and "mali- commit themselves to a proposal lowa: Longworth, Ohio, Hawley, sion in Russia that the masses of to take his old place will mous allegations," and "mali- commit themselves to a proposal lowa: Longworth, Ohio, Hawley, the people in that court favored ing a better opportunity. the Bolsheviki regime.

"I was a member of the original constituent assembly, which was dissolved by force of the witness. "I know that the masses of people in Russia will fight Bol- PRESIDENT OPPOSES shevism just as they fought czarism, for the terror they are under now is far greater than any they ever suffered under the old auto-

cracy.' 'He said that in his opinion both Lenine and Trotzky were fanatics

Merritt, reforms favorable to the peasants their ranks by reactionary ele-

Winslow, PLAN 100,000 HOME CARDENS

dens in Chicago this year, Dudley said today. Last year there were medical corps at Camp Grant,

SAILINGS RESUMED.

Galveston, Texas, March 7. Sailings from this port to Ant- nel of 280,000 and a total expener suspension since 1914, with nza and pneumonia was noted ton and faw cases of frost bite planes and other devices used by the departure of the Greystoke 000 for ship building, repairs the revolution in Finland and give commercial privileges of a temp Taylor, Ky.

Castle, for the Belgian port, and maintenance, Scandinavian countries, "substantial kind."

NEW YORK, March 7.-Huge counsel for the Commercial Cable were erected during the war

master General Burleson by tak- of private gardens in New York ing control of the marine cable City and elsewhere along the Atsystems five days after the sign- lantic coast, ready to repel the ing of the armistice, had misused attacks of German naval or airthe powers conferred by a joint ships, Maximilian Toch, one of the resolution an interpretation told the New York section of the "foreign to the intention of con- American Chemical Society here

Mr. Toch who directed several of the navy's important camou-The accusations of Mr. Hughes flage projects spoke with the conwere generally denied by Solicitor sent of Secretary Daniels. He described how honeysuckles, morning glory and ivy, as well as paints had been employed to conceal or lower the visibility of coast fortifications.

of New. York harbor was protectregular army forts, by mortars of the having a range of twelve miles forces. presidential proclamation under auxiliary cannon he declared were rive overseas which the action was taken was placed two and a half miles inon private estates and so trees, shrubbery and flowers that In reply Mr. King asserted that passersby were ignorant of thei probably will erection and even aviators found country at the same time-a sit-"little or no evidence" of their uation which many officials said but did not pass into the hands army gun crews ready for instant undertake to select a floor leader- of the cables, Mr. Hughes said navy yards and docks along the was not necessitated by the "na- Atlantic coast near the Pensacola cables were taken over had de- raiders and submarines operating sonal aide.

marine cable systems is more that there were "more German

Islands than in the United States. M. Toch declared the army flage at the beginning of the war, and said that he had "great difficulty" in convincing army afficers of the necessity of camouflaging

IMPROVEMENT IN

Material improvement in the un-The Bolshevists employment situation over the country is indicated by labor respecial assistant to Secretary Baker. Mr. Woods expressed the belief today thmat this improvement would continue. A majority of Chairman Kennedy, Iowa; Costel- A. Martusaine, who described the discharged soldiers are findlo, Penn'a.; Dempsey, N. Y.; Em- himself as a Russian peasant and ing positions for themselves, he speed of a battle cruiser with the merson, Ohio, Osborne, Cay., and at present the official representa- said, and a large proportion of tive in this country of the Rus- those out of work have made Nine new members of the house the senate propaganda committee new and important element in the ways and means committee were today that the United States and work of finding employment for elected today by the Republican allies could aid Russia only by the fighting men, Mr. Woods con-Mr. Hurley said that the sailors committee on committees. They helping to crush the Bolshevists. tinued is furnished by the definite With Lenine and Trotzky over- and decided imprevement wrought ple now ruled by terror would his military experience. To ask Wisconsin; Bacharach, New Jer- themselves organize a real Demo- these men to take their old jobs, "There would be nothing to sey; Bowers, West Virginia; Had-cratic government. The witness he declared would be to require interpreter disagreed with testi- explained, however, that the gov-Hold-over Republican members mony presented earlier in the day ernment was proceeding on the are, Chairman Fordney, Michi- by Raymond Robins former head theory that it would be betterof the American Red Cross mis- when practicable for each soldier sion in Russia that the masses of to take his old place while await-

Mr. Woods said that in finding jobs for soldiers, every effort would be made to prevent the discharge of workmen now employed. He added that no discrimination one-fourth of the delegates held would be made in the cases of

SINKING GERMAN SHIPS WASHINGTON, March 7

President Wilson has written Representative Fuller of Massachus- France. etts that he was opposed to the sinking of the surrendered Gerwho believed it their mission to ment was not final as he had not able to complete all the work in announced as follows: Chairman Good, Iowa; Mandell, destroy everybody not agreeing yet had the opportunity to discuss France in three weeks and get Davis, Minnesota, with their ideas and to overthrow the matter with authoritative naback to Washington by the middle with 22.1 last year and 17.6 in val men. This he would do, he of May. While he is overseas, 1917.

The president's letter, made public tonight by Mr. Fuller, said would be taken by the Bolsheviki. ships seemed "like the counsel of PERSONNEL OF COURT The interstate and foreign Three elements assist the Bol- those who do not know what else

NATURALIZED

poral Juno Fukunoto known as Camp Grant's Japanese "Yank", has been granted naturalization papers as a reward for his service the in the United States army during the war period. Circuit Judge R. FOR CHICAGO K. Welsh held that Military serv-Chicago, March 7 .- Plans are ice entitled Fukunoto to have underway for 10,000 home gar- privileges of citizenship. Fukunoto was a Leland-Stanford student. Crant Hays, director of exten- registered for the draft at San sion work in the public schools Jose, Cal., and served in the

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES London, Thursday, March 6 .-

The Bricish naval estimates is-000. This sum includes £68,000,-

MEMBERS PLAN TRIPS TO EUROPE

Week and Baker April 1

WASHINGTON, March 7-Secretary Daniels and a party of American naval experts will leave for Europe next week to discuss with allied naval officials the best type of capital warships to be built on the future based on the lessons gained in the great war. Because of conflicting opinions or this subject among American officers the secretary has been asked to subject a definite recommendation to the next congress in December. It also was learned Ambrose Channel, the mouth today that Secretary Baker would sail for Europe about April 1 to close up the business operations American expeditionary He will be absent about siv weeks and probably will arbefore Secretary

Daniels returns home. Unique Situation. Thus President Wilson and the heads of both the army and navy

companied by Rear-Admirals Tayhis work in disguising lor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, Griffin of the tional security and defense" as and Key West basis which were chief of the bureau of ordnance Republican memmership of the President Wilson before the exposed to attacks by German and Commander Foote, his perjoined overseas by Admiral Benon, chief of the bureau of operserted that the Germans had a ations, who is attached to the German Vice-Admiral Sims, commanding irms in Havana were notoriously all American naval forces in European water

Mr. Daniels and his party will said from New York on the transport Leviathan a week from tomerrow and will go first to Paris "did not take kindly to camou- to confer with the French admiralty. Later they will visit London and Rome

While all

be discussed in detail the Amerfuture types of capital ships. It terms now before the council LABUK SITUATION States should continue to build creasing power and battle cruisers This view is held by Read-Material improvement in the un-employment situation over the employment situation over the dimiral Fletcher, chairman of country is indicated by labor reports received by Arthur Woods. Mayo, Vice-Admiral Sims and Rear-Admiral Rodman, the three officers who have held the highest posts of the American service in the war zone, believe however,

> gun power and arm of a battleship, should be substituted. Secretary Daniels has not taken sides in the dispate. It is the secretary's purpose to give his three technical advisers a full opportunity () go into all of the involve ed te funcal questions as to design during the trip abroad. This is Secretary Daniels first trip abroad.

Third Trip For Baker. Secretary Baker made two-vis- FARM HOLDINGS ON its to France during the war and had planned a third one immediately after the signing of the armistice so as to give his personal attention to the settlement of the many big problems growing out of American soldiers. The deci- of agriculture shows: Corn 884,-

the peace conference, however, 000 ; oats 599,421,000; barley necessitated a delay and Edward 81,-899,000. R. Stettinius who was then in France as the personal representin 1918 and 1917 were: tative of the secretary of war was entrusted with the negotiations ooking to the disposition of the 100,650,000 vast quantities of building material and other equipment which had 000. been concentrated for the army in Mr. Stettinius returned some-

weeks ago.

Benedict Crowell first assistant to Mr. Baker will act as secretary of with 51.1 last year and 56.7 in

MARTIAL BOARD 1917

Camp Grant, Ill., March 7 .the personnel of the court mar- 1917. Rechgord, Ili., March 7.—Cor- Wilson for the second trial of crop which is merchantable is local cantonment last May, the 1916 crop. Col. Charles Young, senio colored officer of the States army, commanding the development unit at Camp Grant will be the presiding officer.

NEAR REVOLUTION IN FINMARK

Christiania, March 7-A strong northernmost port of Norway) by authority." an organization which is plansued tonight provide for a person- ning a revolution on the Russian their influence to mitigate as far pattern, according to a report as possible the severity of the werp were resumed yesterday aft- diture for the year of £149,200,- from Kirkenais to the Aftenposen, peace terms according to this H The organization plans to carry plan, Germany in exchange to

President Wilson MANY KILLED IN In Close Touch RIOTS IN BRITISH With Conference

PARIS, March 7 .- [By The A developments of the peace congress so that when he arrives in Paris he will be about as fully informed as those who have attended the sessions of the council of the great powers

The complete military, naval and aerial terms of the proposed peace treaty were sent to him textually by the American military and naval advisers with notations and reservations.

These details have not yet been made public so that President Wilson has a much more intimate knowledge of the situation than Great Property damage was caused most of those attending the con- the dispatch adds. ference. The present plan is to complete the peace treaty March Liverpool the riot was started by In this case President Wilson about would have only five or six days to were 25,000 Canadians in the consider the main objects of the camp awaiting demobilization and treaty except for the wireless. Arrange for Arrival.

Brigadier General William H. Harts, former military attache at the white house has been given plained that their charge of arrangements for the president's arrival and stay in men who had seen less service Paris. The plans are much the same as those for his former

The French government will send a special train to Brest to meet the presidential party. The the morning of the 14th.

French and American officials will meet the presidential party President Wilson again will be the guest of the French! nation in deference to the courteous insistence of the French au-

Much Work Ahead.

The week following the president's arrival promises to be the most strenuous period of the condrawn from war experiences will ference. been ordered to have their reican talision will address itself ports in so that beside the miliparticularly to the question of tary, naval, aerial and peace has been the judgment of the navy the great powers there will be do not desire any increase in shipard that the United ready the articles of the treaty on ping facilities as a consequence the responsibility of the former of the outbreak, as they do not dreadnaughts of constantly in German emperor and othere for intend to be coerced by the action starting the war, reparation for of the rioters. It is stated that war damages; Germany's western twenty or thirty of the ringlead-

Admiral | nomic questions. These will be co-ordinated into dian authorities the first draft of the treaty by the time President Wilson arrives. This draft will be subject to final revision during the week in which the Bow street station. that a composite-ship, combining President Wilson resumes his seat with the council and it is expected this will be accomplished so as to permit delivery of the terms to the Germans soon after

March 20. After this President Wilson will leave for Brussels and David Lloyd George, Premier of Great Britain, for England pending determination by the Germans of their course of action.

MARCH 1 ANNOUNCED

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 7 .--Farm holdings on March 1, anof the presence abroad of millions nounced today by the department sion of President Wilson to attend 478,000 bushels wheat 129,258,-

> Farm holdings on March 1, Corn 1,253,290,000 and 782,-303,000; wheat 107,745,000 and of the colonials.

Barley 44,419,000 and 2,-The percentage of the 1918

Wheat 58.7 per cent compared

Oats 27.2 per cent compared

with 32.5 last year and 28.4 in Barley 33.1 per cent compared Announcement was made today of with 39.7 last year and 43.5 in

The proportion of the 1918 corn thirteen Camp Grant negro sol- about 2,129,764,000 bushels, comdiers, accused of having assault- pared with 1.937,729,000 of the ed a Bloomington, Ill., woman at 1917 crop and 2,154,487,000 of

HUNS SEEKING PEACE THRU SECRET ALLIANCE

Lordon, March 7 .- Germany is attempting to win peace thru a secret alliance with "hyphenated Americans" and pro - German Dutch and Swiss, the Paris corresrevolutionary agitation is being pondent of the Pall Mall Gazette carried out in Finmark (the declares on what he says is "high

The German aids would use

MILITARY CAMPS

Demobilization of Veterans

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 7. - From eight to twenty seven persons ar estimated to have been killed and from 25 to 73 wounded in rioting during the past three days at the Kinmel military camp at Rhyl, Wales, according to a Liverpool dispatch received here tonight.

According to latest reports from embarkation. The men who cause who have served for three years embarkation

were sent home. After the destruction of stores of all kinds on Tuesday by the discontented men the situation took a more serious turn Wednes day when the cavalry was called out but was forbidden to use its

Troops from Chester intercepted the rioters in their march upon Abergele, near Rhyl, and also arriving in Paris at 11 o'clock in killed and forty injured in the course of this fighting, it is reported. There was further promiscuous shooting early Tuesday ation and accom- moring but at no time was there organized firing by any armed party. Most of the deaths were due to crushing, it is said. An government has placed at his dis- unnamed major holding the Victoria cross and believed to be to have been virtually trampled to death while attempting to defend the officers' quarters against

great odds. Canadians Restore Order The Daily Mail says the Canadian authorities restored order without the assistance of British troops and declares that the matter is solely one for Canadian

disciplinary action. The Canadian officials have inof formed the war office that they front and all financial and eco- ers, most of foreign extraction, have been arrested by the Canaco-operating with the civilian police. It is understood that these men will be brought to London and lodged in

Later on Thursday numbers of the men paraded in Rhyl. They made noisy demonstrations but committed no damage.

The outbreak began Tuesday night with the signal cry "come on Bolsheviki" uttered by a man said to belong to the Canadian forces. A large number of men wrecked the stores building and thousands of loaves of bread were trampled into the mud. The woman's auxiliary quarters were then rushed and the women's clothes carried off. The rioters seized stores of ammunition. fired on the officers' quarters and then began a march in the direction of Abergele, but were held up. A staff officer flew from the war office in London by air plane and addressed the men declaring that their grievance re garding demobilization especially which caused the outbreak should be immediately removed. He declared that ten thousand men would be away by the week after next and that four transports would be placed at the disposal

Oats 599,208,000 and 394,211,- | SPARTACANS TAKE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

LONDON, March 7 .- When Spartacan forces captured the crops which will be shipped out of Thursday, the members of the main telegraph office in Berlin the countries where grown were Anterican Red Cross mission were endangered by the shooting, according to an Exchange graph dispatch from Berlin. olonel Taylor ordered the women with the mission to seek

safety in the Palace hotel. The American mission to look after the welfare of prisoners enrenched itself in the Hotel Adelon behind a battery of machine gns. The battle for the telegraph office the despatch adds was the worst Berlin has seen.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: - Increasing cloudiness Saturday, probably followed by rain in the south. Sunday, rain or snow with somewhat colder in south. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as record-

d Friday were:			
acksonville, Ill	34	48	25
osten	38	38	28
Suffalo	22	28	14
lew York	38	40	28
lew Orleans	62	68	50
hicago	33	33	26
etroit	28	30	22
maha	36	40	28
inneapolis	32	38	18
elena	26	30	8
an Francisco	54	62	46
Vinnipeg	20	26	0
acksonville, Fla.	58	66	66

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tion asking Mr. Crabtree to be-

Rippling Rhyms

By Walt Mason

LONESOME

friends, by twos and threes and

spring and fall, but winter comes

with bier and pall, and stops their

earthly chores. Methinks this

winter was the worst that ever

happened, last and first, .it filled

rriends have gone to sleep in

couches narrow, cold and deep,

out where the brown grass waves.

A hundred dear old friends are

gone: no more they'll gossin on

the lawn, or in the Blue Front

friends I yearn, I look for them at

every turn, but see my friends no

more. An old gent cannot make

new friends, as down the sunset

slope he wends, with halting steps

away: I lost a comrade every

day, and some days two or three;

I wonder why death's angel comes

to steal my friends, with muffled

drums, and why he sidesteps me?

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

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STATEMENT BY MR. EHNIE

4th ward. If nominated and

as they did for their country.

I was born and reared in Jacksonville, have always had the best

our city to give employment To

our city employes should receive

their pay at one hundred cents

one of us in rade our hammer

for a horn with the words boost

If you feel that I am the man

for the office, not only vote your-

self but work and have your friends vote and I will appre-

vance for any favors you may

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Yours very truly,

show me on March 11, I am

Thanking you in ad-

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I am a candidate for alderman

welfare of our city

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the "no salary plan."

many graves; a hundred

I'm lonesome when the winter

candidate for mayor?

like Mr. Crabtree.

monies due him

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Go to the polls and vote next Tuesday. Do not try to throw the responsibility on others and then find fault with the choice.

A conference of prominent Rethat very spirit that is going to make for party success in the next

In commenting upon an article appearing in the Journal yester- more distant points. day the question was asked "is there only one man in Jacksonville fitted to be mayor?" "Modesty prevents our replying that there is a plenty of good material in a newspaper office on West State

A census estimate indicates Chicago can properly be credited with a population of 3.000,000 people. That will immetropolis and make it a close second for New York. Should the western metropolis ever surpass New York in population figures. there are some New Yorkers who would immediately move west or else cross the Atlantic.

Show your interest in the welfare of your city by voting at the primary for the men who you think can accomplish the most for the community they will represent. Mr. Crabtree promises an economical administration and gives proof of his sincerity by promising to serve the city with

"Red' Hare has come back and where he has so often before had south country. couldn't wholly break the ties less and they have not been free- munity forum.

which bind him to Jacksonville, ly accorded their full rights of and so once more is under arrest. It is one of the strange facts in connection with criminals of his class that after they make a bold strike for liberty and secure it. that a few months later they almost certainly return. It is a fact proven by the police annals but the reason is not definitely

John Bellatti is one of the ablest attorneys of the Morgan county bar. He served the city once before, as a young man. when he was so hampered that he He is could accomplish little. willing to serve the city now on a "no salary, free hand" platform. His reputation and acknowledged ability would be of very great value in the present condition of city affairs and a great aid and safeguard in developing and safe guarding the proposed water system. Can the people afford to miss the opportunity

It is said that the present counpublican leaders who are some- ty board is in favor of an imtimes classified as progressives, is provement plan to connect up the soon to be held in Chicago, to hard road east of the city with the talk about party affairs. It is Hardin avenue pavement. Five hoped that in the preparations for hundred feet of this roadway is the next national campaign that outside the city limits and if the ity than most people realize and all party differences of the past interest once had in the project cor be eliminated. The times call for definite and hearty co-operation of all Republicans and it is provement. It is a piece of work that certainly should be done. The main roads approaching Jacksonville have long had the name of being generally in a less passible condition than the same roads at

The primary election next Tuesday is one to select candidates for the different parties for city of-The names of candidates selected at that time are to be placed upon the Australian ballot containing the names of all candidates, both Democratic and Republican, to be voted on finally in April, when choice must be made of the men to serve the city for prove the classification of the the next two years. At the primary election one must avow themof either the Republican or Democan ticket or on any opposition of the place. ticket but must express a chice of the men or men whom they desire to have placed on the ticket of the party for whose candidates they have voted in the past.

> A year ago there was great consternation in the south be-

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(Allan Holubar's Super-Production)

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Memorable

next

Wednesday & Thursday

MARCH 12th and 13th

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Majestic

Engagement

Hundreds of voters signed the communication asking Mr. Crabtree to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor. Every one of them believed he was the man of the hour, the man fitted to bring order out of the chaotic condition of city affairs which prevails at this time. No one believes that he can at one stroke put the city on a cash basis. in the face of the \$125,000 of floating indebtedness, but they do believe that with efficient support from a board of aldermen he can start it on the up grade and with time greatly reduce that debt Let us all work together for a time and forget petty differences.

The prophecy of Judge Garey, president of the U.S. steel corporation that large business pros perity is just ahead of us will have much to do with bringing statute books of the city prohibitthat very thing to pass. The steel ing the posting of bills or placards industry is on the the certain ba- on telegraph or telephone poles. rometers of business conditions But who pays any attention to the and it will inspire the country laws of the city? with confidence to hear Judge Garey's statement. There is more psychology about business activplishing that very activity. Judge Garey said on this very point: There is ahead of us large business prosperity. We may hasten or retard its progress, depending on our attitude. We must be resolute, fair-minded and confident. We must have faith in ourselves, in each other and in our country.

The selection of aldermanic candidates should not be overlooked at this time. Study the character of the man offering, study their past and their personal traits so far as they affect the position to which they aspire. Select them as you would select a man for a position of trust in your own affairs. To be an alderselves as allied to and supporters man of the city of Jacksonville is to fill a place of responsibility and eratic parties. Democrats cannot trust. The coming years should vote for candidates on a Republi- be important ones in the history

There is sound sense in Raymond Robins' suggestion that America should make a thoro investigation of conditions in Russia before agreeing to intervention there. Mr. Robins has some cause of the movement of colored first hand information about the That good American Nougat men to the north, attracted by the general conditions in Russia behigh salaries offered workers, cause of his visit there with the Some big problems of housing American Red Cross mission. He came to the northern cities be- does not pretend to know about cause of this movement and now the exact conditions now but as a a definite effort is being made to result of his stay in Russia beonce more is in the county jail have the negroes return to the lieves that the reports of chaos, There are said ruin and starvation are not well a cell. Hare made his escape a few to be plenty of jobs open for them enough verified to merit the exmonths ago after he had been in the south, but if work contin- penditure of American money and found guilty on a larceny charge, ues in the north it is going to be lives at this time. It is interestand was being escorted back to difficult to persuade these men ing in this connection to note that He took the chance, made to return to that section where Mr. Robins may speak in Jacksongetaway, but evidently the wages have been so much ville at an early date at the com-

live forever

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understanding — a great romantic picture that you'll never forget.
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A new era of success and pros- GOVERNMENT TROOPS perity is proposed for Jackson-**DEFEND BERLIN** ville. Every voter should be able

BERLIN, THURSDAY, March this time by the candidacy of men -(By the Associated Press)-Government troops began an attack today from all sides on the Every man to whom the city is center of the city, and made brilowing a dollar has a more or less liant progress. The attack was selfish reason for desiring the sefor the purpose of relieving police lection of Ed Crabtree as a candi- headquarters. A column from the date for mayor. He desires to see west progressed to within a block the affairs of the city placed on of police headquarters in two the up grade, so that there may hours. It is believed that the be some chance of his getting the column succeeded in relieving the besieged garrison at police headquarters altho military headquar-Why is it that officers of every ters at 6:30 o'clock tonight had bank in the city signed the peti- not yet received any information

on that point. Between 200 and 300 persons they recognized his fi- were killed or wounded. nancial ability and knew he was a casualties were largely among man to be trusted to give the best spectators.

there was in him to any undertak-The spectators, despite all ing or responsibility he accepted warning, persisted in staying to see the fighting. The casualties among the government troops There is an ordinance on the were comparatively light.

There was very little organizaed coherent opposition by the Republican guards and Spartaean marines. They were caught by surprise without efficient leadership and were unable to check the attack of the well disciplined government forces.

WILL GIVE SOLDIERS FARM TRAINING

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Re- cide the matter by Saturday. turning wounded soldiers, who ends; the winter takes away my previous to their entrance into and A. F. Sweet were inadvertmilitary service were farmers will ently omitted from the list of scores; they live through summer, be given training in farm manage- four-minute men of White Hall, ment at the expense of the gov- published Friday. ernment, the federal board for vecational education announced today. The training it was said the White Hall Red Cross, in rewill be offered particularly to re- sponse to repeated inquiries on sume active farm work. The the part of returned soldiers as courses in farm management will to the method of procedure in be given principally at the land obtaining the sixty dollars bonus grant colleges of the various that was not paid at the time of

store; I'm lonesome-for old 9,383 FOREIGN

MEDALS GIVEN YANKS PARIS Thursday March 6 .-Foreign medals to the number of action. 9,383 had been awarded to memand slow; the more the bells of bers of the American Expeditionevening ring, the more his soul's ary Force up to February 26, acaffections cling to friends of long cording to a compliation made by ago. The winter bore my friends! the Stars and Stripes. Of this us. So far as information is now number, 8,006 were French crosses, 61 medals of the Legion of Honor, 124 military medals, 98, the Honneur Des Epidemies. The Britisth decorations totaled 518, Washington, D. C., stating service, including 154 military crosses nd 251 military medals. Belgium and enclose original discharge decorated 571 members of the papers. Discharge papers should expeditionary forces and Italy

RICHELIEU COFFEE Douglas' Grocery.

SERBS RECOGNIZED

on the Republican ticket in the Paris, March 7 .- The Jugoelected I am willing to serve on Slav committee in Paris informed the Associated Press today that taught us to give our time by the the Swiss government had offihour, day, and months for govcially recognized the kingdom of ernment work, not that we had the Serbs, Croatians and Slovenes. more time, but it was needed. I The Swiss government did not Act, approved February 24, 1919 consider at this time that Jackrecognize any formal belligencies authorized the payment of a bonus sonville needs city officials who pending the decisions of the peace of sixty dollars to officers and sol are willing to give the best serconference.

ESTABLISH NEW CREDITS

Washington, March 7. -- The interest of the city at heart and treasury today established new any deceased soldier. credits of \$18,000,00 for the White Hall No. will use every effort to get it on a sound business basis. I am hearti-ly in favor of the new water Czecho-Slovaks, \$40,000,000 for Belgium, \$100,000,000 for France of her daughter, Mrs. Roy S. Kel works proposition and will enand \$20,9000 for Italy making a logg, in New York. courage manufacturing and intotal of \$8,841,657,000 credits for; dustrial enterprises in coming to Slovaks aggregate credits now days with double pneumonia. our labor. I favor Jacksonville amounted to \$35,000,000, while labor at all time and believe that Belgium has obtained from the ty high school project are pati France \$2,517,477,000 and Italy the law that will make it conform on the dollar. My idea is for each \$1,105,000,000.

New York. March 7.—Senators schools. The law will be amend-Ransdell of Louisiana and Calder ed at this session of the legislaof New York, predicted passage of ture. he woman suffrage amendment by the next congress in addresses at the opening here today of the off a box social in their hall new campaign for national Thursday evening, which proved recognition of epual suffrage.

PETITION FILED.

Washington, March 7 .- Lower ating petition of John Fitzpatrick freight rates in many, cases on president of the Chicago Federashipments of livestock in south-tion of Labor and Mayoralty canwestern territory, were in effect, didate of the recently formed La- to confer with the representative provided today by an order of the hor party was filed today. Adolph interstate commerce commission S. Carm, candidate for mayor, on lenue collector, who spent the day suspending operation of long and the ticket of the Independent Soshort haul regulations affecting cialist Labor party also filed to-

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TODAY LAST TIME D. W. Griffith's

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The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told PERFORMANCES - 5

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50e To Everybody. Plus 5c War Tax

TIME OF SHOWS Matinee-Doors open 1:30; Performance 2.30

t — Doors open 7:80; Performance 8:15 SPECIAL MATINEE

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Adults - 50c Plus 5 Cents Tax

COMBINATION SALE HELD AT WHITE HALL

A Number of Farmers Dispose of Stock at Griswold Farm-White Hall News Notes.

White Hall, March 7 .-- A combination sale of live stock and farm machinery was held Thursday on the Geo. C. Griswold farm on Apple Creek Prairie, four miles southwest of White Hall. The principal offering was the dairy herd of George Halbert, consisting of 35 cows and they brought prices ranging from \$8 to \$165. Mr. Halbert is compelled to give up dairying for the present at least on account of changing his location. The sale totaled about \$4,000. Others having articles on sale were Elmer Griswold, L. G. Griswold and George Berline.

Harry Goolsby is suffering with a broken leg. He was felling tree for post timber near Carrollton, and the trunk kicked back over the stump and struck his leg.

Mrs. C. E. Stetson, who is taking a leading part in promoting the planting of memorial trees in memory of deceased soldiers, authorized the statement today that the sentiment favors locating the trees on the soldiers' monument grounds, and that the committees representing the various women's organizations would probably de

The names of Rev. E. C. Lucas

Assist in Securing Bonus-Louis Lowenstein, c'airman of discharge, states that the local Red Cross chapter will aid in every possible way in obtaining the bonus from the government, but that no official information has yet been received on which to base This statement by the local Red Cross head will be good news to the soldiers who have wait patiently for instructions on how they are to get their honavailable soldiers and sailors dis charged since the declaration of war should write to the zone fi nance officer, Lemon Building date discharged, present address be registered with the county clerk at Carrollton before sending them away as a matter of safety in case the original papers should e lost in the mail. The original discharge paper will be returned from Washington with the \$60 The certified copy may be

Section 1406 of the Revenue diers of the army upon honorable White Hall Notes.

made by any notary. The Rec

Cross will assist in preparing

copies of discharge papers to be

certified, or assist in any other

Mrs. Posie B. Fry is the guest

the allies to date. The Czecho- a dangerous condition for two

The p:omoters of the communi States \$338,145,000, ently awaiting an amendment to to the recent supreme court de cision, which declared the law un OF SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION it conferred too much power upon the county superintendent of

> The Knights of Pythias pulled to be a very novel function.

George Prindle is expected home early next week from Camp Chicago, March 7 .-- The nomin- Dodge Iowa, where he arrived this week from France. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cuddy were

down from Roodhouse Thursday of J. L. Pickering, internal revat White Hall. James Campbell of the west

edge of the county made a trip the city yesterday.

Bert Longhany is very sick ith pneumonia and his condiat this writing is just about same. Miss Stratton, a trainnurse from Jacksconville. came out Sunday to take care of

TODAY

Vitagraph Blue Ribbon

BESSIE LOVE

THE DAWN OF UNDERSTANDING

ANTONIO MORENO THE IRON TEST

A Harold Lloyd comedy Somewhere in Turkey 15c and 10c

Coming Monday & Tuesday Elliott Dexter in The Squaw Man; also Fatty Arbuckle in The Sheriff.

STOP FILM IN WHICH BERNSTORFF IS SHOWN

NEW YORK., March 7 .-- Application was made in supreme court today for an injunction to restrain exhibition of a moving picture film in which Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the form-German ambassador to the United States is shown with her husband in a banquet scene which

bears a caption reading: Bernstorff and his American and provincial elections wife, who were engaged in mur- will be held March 2. The der and other crimes in the Unit- no change in the general si ed States.'

The injunction was asked in behalf of Countess von Bernstorff by Pauline Lewis, who declared in her affidavit that the wife of the German diplomat who was Jeanne Luckmeyer, daughter of Edward Luckemeyer, a New York importforfeited her American citizenship by her marriage, but not painted and new paper her loyalty, to the United States walls is adding greatly where she was born in 1867.

turned to Germany with h band when the United Stat ered diplomatic relations Germany.

NO SOLUTION OF STRIKE IN

Buenos Aires, March solution of the strike of workers here is expected b ping men until after the mu

OFFICE IMPROVEME

The office rooms over the Byrns hat store, for many occupied by Dr. J. W. Sper now being renovated in The woodwork is appearance of the suite.

CREAM PUFFS—LADY FINGERS

The daintiest morsels you ever ate. They fa "melt in your mouth." Don't let a single opport ity pass of treating the family to some of our d cious bakery goods.

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Fresh Liver (Sliced Thin) only 71/2 Pork Sausage, only 271/2 Wilson's Certified Oleo, only 38 Dry Salt Jowls, only 241/2 Saur Kraut, only

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Just received a shipment of choic cornfed heifers and steers. No better t be had.

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Jacksonville, Illinois

War Tax . . . 3c

ADMISSION, All Seats

Greater than "Birth of a Na-

tion" is verdict of the coun-

Watch for Later Announcement

was one of the city's guests yes-

et Egan journeyed from Chapin

Misses Amy Onken and Margar-

Paul Reid and wife of Ebenez-

John Henn of Ashland was a

Mrs. John Bland was up to the

shopper in the city yesterday.

city from Franklin yesterday.

Miss Irene Bally was a

James Hamilton

James Spradlin of the vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henry of Nor-

Charles Gibbs and daughter

Mrs. G. E. Petefish of Liter-

perry was down to the city yes-

Earl T. Lukeman and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. William Kloppe

of the east part of the county

Mrs. Fred Burch made a shop-

Stephen McDaniel of Joy Prai-

Walter Patterson and wife of

Misses Ruby and Ruth Dewees

Newton Nix of Ashland was a

ping trip from Franklin to te

rie was a city caller yesterday.

the vicinity of Joy Prairie were

of the northwest part of the coun-

traveler to the city yesterday.

Anton Ridder of the vicinity of

Alexander was a city caller yes-

Mrs. F. Boatman of the north-

Mrs. Paul Green was a city

shopper from Bluffs yesterday.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Peanut Candy 20c lb.
JACKSONVILLE CANDY

COMPANY

ville merchants yesterday.

east part of the county was a city

were city visitors vesterday.

the southeast part of the county

journeyed to the city from Lynn-

of Sinclair was a caller in the

tonville were among the travel-

ers to the city yesterday.

came to town yesterday.

the city a visit yesterday.

callers yesterday.

yesterday

yesterday.

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lin yesterday.

city yesterday.

ville yesterday.

city yesterday.

city callers yesterday.

shopper yesterday.

PLANNING FOR

terday

caller from Murrayville yesterday. ty called in the city yesterday.

CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Eloise Lukeman and brother are enjoying a week-end visit with friends in Franklin. John Schnoeppe of Arenzville was looking after his interests in

the city yesterday. John Snyder made a trip from Alexander to the city yesterday. George Blackburn of Concord trip from Peoria to the city yesmade a business trip to the city

Mrs. Frank Bailey was down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

Sealshipt Oysters Douglas' Grocery. A. H. Larson of Springfield was

a caller in the city yesterday. H. M. Strawn traveled from Orleans to the city yesterday. George McMillen of Murrayville was added to the list of city callers yesterday

C. B. Walker was up to the city the city Thursday, from Alton yesterday. S. E. Bull of Youngblood was among the visitors in the city yes- visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

LUNCH OR DINE AT THE PEACOCK

ing to the public, the Inn has proved the strength of its slogan, "The Place to Dine." The cuisine, service and environment here appeal to people of refine-

In the years of its cater-

The Peacock Inn

ment.

"The Place to Dine" South Side Square Bell Phone 382 Ill. 1040

Albert Whitman of Ashland was a city caller yesterday. J. H. Dooley of Decatur had business in the capital of Morgan

county yesterday.
D. P. Sherrod of Bloomington yesterday. was called to the city on business was added to the list of city busi-George W. Wall of Montezuma was attending to business matters er were attracted to the city yes ness men yesterday H. J. O'Brien of Quincy was one in the city Friday. of the callers in the city yester-Miss Edna M. Weber of Beards-

E. M. Nance made a business city

Mr. and Mrs. James Condon of

W. F. Whiseman of Mattoon

town was a Friday shopper in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kinnett

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer

Word has been received that

Weirich has not sailed and

Mrs. Jane Yeck of Concord

The Misses Aldridge, well

way home from across the

Girl or woman wanted at

work. Apply at Zell's Gro-

hood was added to the list of city

Savage was a visitor in the city

Albert Swain was down to th

Mrs. Hannah Davis and daugh-

John Hanrahan of New Berlin

Miss Irene Bailey was down to

Mrs. Carl May helped repre-

M. Strawn arrived in the

Jesse Lawson of the south part

the county was transacting

Alexander Story was a city

Samuel L. Fox of the east part

Good time to buy a spring

Miss Mabel Cox was a city vis

itor from Murrayville yesterday C. M. Skinner of Meredosia

was added to the list of city bus-

was a visitor with city people yes

C. R. Obermeyer of Alexander

W. G. Schiermann of Spring

addition to

SALES LADIES

WANTED

Must Be Experienced.

Apply at Once.

THE EMPORIUM

Murrayville, Illinois

of the county was among the vis-

itors in the city yesterday.

iness callers yesterday.

suit of Knoles.

terday.

was a caller on city people yes

the city from Asland yesterday.

sent Lynnville in the city yester-

ity from Alexander yesterday.

business in the city yesterday.

were city shoppers from

shoppers yesterday

Chandlerville yesterday.

Zed Bell of Ebenezer neighbor-

Cort Hughes of the vicinity of

St. Louis were visitors in the city

yesterday.

of Prentice were visitors in the J. G. Dowell of Franklin was city Friday among the business visitors in the

city Friday of Alexander spent Friday in the Girl or woman wanted at city visiting friends. once, for general house- Dr.

work. Apply at Zell's Growill be delayed for a short time. Mrs. J. W. Simmons of Carbontraveled to the city vesterday. dale was among the business visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss Alta Holmes of Athens-Plains, were travelers to the city of city arrivals yesterday. ville was among the visitors in yesterday. Their brother, Roy, has come as far as New York on Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitton of East St. Louis were among the

Miss Stella Coleman of Virden once, for general housewas a Thursday visitor in the

Miss Eunice Watts of Peters- cery. burg was a Friday visitor in Jack-

Mrs. J. T. Stevens of Farmers- callers yesterday. ville was among those having business in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alderson of Paymyre were visitors in the city Friday on their way to Han- city from Sinclair yesterday. nibal, Mc., where they will visit Mrs. Bluford violett of city



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night was in charge of a committee including Mrs. Matthew Miller, Mrs. H. B. Brady and Misses Dobyns and Akers. SERVICE STATION FOR FORD CARS Overhauling and repairing.
"Everything for a Ford."
BRYANT'S

Bargains await careful buyers at Knoles'. Supply House and Garage John Bechtoldt of the region of Cor. S. West and Morgan St. Alexander was a visitor in town

Mrs. Frank Miller of Franklin REMARKABLE PROPHECY was a shopper with Jacksonville Newton Nix of Ashland made business trip to the city yester-Drake of Elkhart:

In 1824 there lived in Louisville, Ky., a Presbyterian minister named Bolden, who prophesied that in 1846 and 1847 there would be a three years' war in the United States with another war in 1861-1865. He also prophesied that in 1870-71 there would b the greatest destruction of lif and property ever known, while in 1913 or 1914 would come the final dissolution of things. prophecies are now in the hands William Miner, aged 82, of Louisville. All but the last one has been fulfilled.

The writer doesn't recall any especial destruction in 1870-71 and the end of things did not come in 1913 or 14 but there was surely a great war begun.

PENNYPACKER SEZ: Every sale a satisfied customer. Read the Central Market Adv., Page 2.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BROTHERHOOD

The first meeting of the Chris tian church brotherhood wa held last evening and was well attended. A good supper was well enjoyed and after all had par-taken to their satiscfaction the meeting was most satisfactorily entertained by Lieut. A. F. Ew ert. who told of some of the thrilling experiences he had while across the seas. The story of this eloquent young divine is admir ably told and never fails to please all who have the good fortune to hear it. He was at his best or this occasion and all were much pleased with what he said.

MRS. LOTTIE MOUNT

Mrs. Lottie Mount Greenleaf of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is in the city the guest of Miss Emma Reynolds. She is looking remarkably well and finds a great many friends glad to see her.

> "STAR" CHEESE Douglas' Grocery.

Miss Ellen Lahe of Literberry SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT STATE HOSPITAL

Varied Entertainment Features Provided for Patients-Picture Shows Given Twice Each Week - Experiment With Sunday

Mention has been made several Mrs. Charles Kolf of Beards-town was added to the list of city times of the vocational work which is being developed at Jacksonville State hospital under the Edgar Baykis of Concord made general direction of Dr. E. L. Hill, superintendent. Miss Hoppe has been in charge of this work for a shopper from Ashiand yesterday, number of months past and the Mrs. Esther Davis traveled results have been very gratifying. from Chandlerville to the city The hundreds of dolls distributed at Christmas time represented one line of work in this department, known residents of Pleasant Beardstown helped swell the list done by patients and Miss Hoppe is directing work along various Roy Conover and wife were lines, with the double purpose of over to the city from Virginia improving the mental and physical condition of patients, and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLamar producing articles for use in the drove up to the city from Frankhospital which result in a saving to the state. Joseph Bergschneider helped represent Alexander in the city

Sunday Programs But the activities of Miss Hoppe's department are not confined to work, and include a program of entertainment for each Something new is being tried out in the matter of Sunday services. The morning mass is celebrated this month each Sunday from 8:30 to 9:30 by Father Sloan. Afterward from 9:30 to 10:30 there is Sunday school on the ward and from 10:30 to 11 there is Sunday school in the chapel for parole patients. At this latter school the program is quite similar to that followed in the churches. There are songs and responsive readings, and the lesson for the day is read aloud. Afterward the lesson story is emphasized and this is followed by a series of questions. Afterward comes a review which is given by Miss Hoppe. Members of the school usually repeat a Psalm just before the benediction is pronounced.

In the chapel in the afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock there are services which this month are led by Rev. E. B. Landis. From 7 to 8 o'clock there is singing on all the wards, led by the attendants. A program of this kind has been arranged for each Sunday in March, with different persons serving as the leaders

For the other days of this month the programs are of course secular and include dancing, music, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee of Beards, amateur theatricals, picture shows vaudeville and community sing-

town was a shopper with Jacksoning. **Entertainment Features** Yesterday afternoon two picture shows were given with a musical vaudeville act in between. Practically all vaudeville is given by shown that there are a great many of them able to do "turns' SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK which are of interest and enter-The officers and teachers of taining for the assemblages of pa-State Street Presbyterian church tients. There were also two pic-Sunday school had a supper at the ture shows last night, the purpose church Friday night, at which of having the four shows in the

talked over plans for the afternoon and evening being t T. M. Tomlinson as super- provide for the entertainment of a intendent along with the teach- large group of patients. It is posers, is anxious that there should sible by this arrangement to give be increased activities along vari- practically every patient the opous lines. The attendance of the portunity to enjoy this kind of an come to town to stay. He will Sunday school has been increased entertainment. Today an amaand the superintendent and teach- teur play, "The American Harem" ers have in mind a number of will be given by Oliver Wilson of Nortonville plans which are certain to in- cast includes eight persons. Moncrease the interest of the young day evening there will be a maspeople and will undoubtedly at- querade dance in Amusement hall tract some adult attention also. and Tuesday a picture show with The excellent supper served last musical selections and readings.

For Wednesday evening the program provides for community singing which will be led by Mrs. E. L. Hill. The program of songs includes those made popular by the war, together with old time favorites like "Dixie Land", "Old Black Joe" and of course America will be sung. On March 15 there will be a candy pull in the afternoon and another one in the evening. Then there will be games and contests

March 22 there will be a progressive party in the afternoon and another in the evening, with Mrs. Charles Clampit has the prizes awarded the winners, and following clipping which was the there will be refreshments includproperty of her mother, Mrs. Lucy ing sandwiches and coffee. Programs for other days are varied but the ones quoted give an adequate idea of how the entertain ment feature is being developed for the benefit and entertainment of the patients

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Westminster Guild met Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Noyes at her home on Grove street There was an unusually large attendance and the program was especially helpful. Miss Phillips presented a paper on "The Gospel of John" in which she gave a study of this book which developed an interesting discussion in which its thoughts and lessons were brought out in a way new and forceful. Mrs. Noyes served excellent refreshments and the afternoon was one of pleasure and

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ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

his sister, Mrs. Roy Eyre of Dav- uable souvenirs of the great The 900th anniversary of Ne- enport, street and also relatives There are a United States's gro's arrival in this country was in Roodhouse. Afterwards he in- met and a German article ;a Ge fittingly celebrated at Bethel A. tends to take up his former posi-M. E. church Thursday evening tion with the Lee Mercantile Co. under the auspices of McCabe of Pittsburg, Pa. church. A large crowd of both races was present and applauded each number. Hermes Zimmerman, the young negro composer appeared for the first time to a Jacksonville audience. His technique was exceptionally good. His negro spiritual "The Chief Cornerstone" and "America First and Forever" were decidedly taking. He was ably assisted by local talent. Miss Gladys Hayden rendered his songs and was in good voice

Too much praise cannot be given the local talent and Jacksonville should be proud of them.

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ARRIVED FROM OVERSEAS Thomas R. Collins arrived in his discharge. He left here May 25 for Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was in training until Sept. 18 when he left for overseas. He speaks well of army life, has patients and investigation has gained in weight and is in excellent health. He was with the Sunset Division. He will visit with

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the city Tuesday evening from Camp Grant where he received

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PARIS, March 7 .- (French Wireless Service .- Most of the iron mines in the Rich Brey reare in good condition, according to the report of a commission which has been inspecting the mines.

WARSAW, March 7 .- (Havas) ne newspapers today published the letter of Stephen Pichon, French minister of foreign affairs notifying Premier Paderewski of the recognition of the Polish government by France.

Brazil, especially the Hansed colonization concession.

NICE, March 7 .- (By the As- they please." sociated Press)-Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian playwright sever- MEDALS FOR LIBERTY al days ago married Renee Dahon, a young woman of Nice, it became known today. Maeterlinck has lived in Nice for the last ten years.

the sinking of their respective

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The soliciting committees marine workers affiliation decided tonight to accept the terms offer-Tuesday morning.

WEIMAR, Thursday March 6 .-(By the Associated Press) -Leadsituation in Berlin gave them no Chateau Thierry. cause for worry. They said Minister of Defense Noske had sufficient troops to maintain order.

German Government wireless message received here tonight.

wounded in the recent fighting exceeds 400 the message said.

UNION MEN VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

SEATTLE, Wash., March 7. Members of the Seattle and Tacoma metal trades councils, who have been on strike for higher them the draftsmen and the sheet metai workers voted to return to the third union was not announc-There are 21 unions in the Seattle metal trades council.

Union machinists and sheet

NON-BOLSHEVIK OFFICIALS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, March 7. Vladivostok has been thrown into a commotion by the arrest and deportation of six non-Bolshevik Ivanoff Rinoff, commander of the ment.

The state department issued this statement regarding the ar-

"The state department was ad-Russian local authorities there lows had arrested six non-Bolshevist but was under orders of the local tions. commander, General Ivanoff Rin-

LOAN WORKERS WASHINGTON, March 7 .-Medals made from captured Ger-LONDON, March 8.—According treasury department to all Lib- Shelbyville here tonight by a concerning Liberty Bond tax to the Daily Mail's Paris corres- erty Loan workers who partici- score of 29 to 18. pondent the powers have agreed pared actively in the coming Victo distribute the surrendered Ger- tory Liberty Loan campaign. The Britain are in accord in regard to to all members of all local liberty meet tonight. loan committees who do conspi cuous work in behalf of the next loan, such as serving on voluntees

ed by the railroad administration one side will be a reproduction of for a settlement of the strike the treasury building and the which has paralyzed rans-Atlantic words "Victory Liberty Loan." and coast-wise shipping since The other face will bear a certifi cate of participation in Liberty Loan campaign for engraving the name of the recipient. Treasury officials said the medals were now ers of the German government being made from German cannon here announced today that the captured by the Americans at

CUBAN STRIKE MAY

were in the hands of government act as mediator in the controtroops Friday afternoon and a versy. As the president is known good prospect of maintaining or- to be willing to act in such capacder was assured, acording to a ity if both sides desire it but only on condition that the men who pitcher of the New York Nationstruck in sympathy with the als and for the past three years The number of dead and building trades unions return to manager of the Cincinnati Na- Marcus Pulaski of Detroit and work, there is a possibility that the general strike may end tomorrow leaving the fight of the building trade unions for increased wages and shorter hours the only question to be settled. The tion of winning another pennant." was in Detroit and who plunged city continues quiet.

Berlin, Wednesday, March 5 .wages since January 21 continued By The A. P.-+A Danzig dispatch the meantime he will give me val- with the evidence at the naval cargo of vegetables from Holland, consigned to Danzig by Dutch

DEMAND REMOVAL

WILSON TAKING LIFE **EASY ON RETURN TRIP**

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (By municipal officials by General Wiheless to The Associated Press) -President Wilson today ex-Vladivostok military district un- pressed himself as greatly pleased holdings in American milling cen- charge of sedition was finished der the Omsk-Siberian govern- at the outcome of the election in ters in an effort to prevent an inthe twenty secand Pennsylvania crease in flour prices. congressional district, particularly as the league of nations was made an issue. The president ment of agriculture report issued sent a wireless message to Joseph today indicated that the "crop of vised today from Vladivostok that P. Tumulty, his secretary, as fol-

"Please extend my cordial members of the Zemstvo and had congratulations to Mr. Wilson (J. ing upon us," and added that aldeported them to the frontier. H. Wilson) Democrat, just elected ready mills were experiencing This action was taken without in- in Pennsylvania, and express my such difficulty in obtaining wheat structions from either Admiral gratification that he won upon for milling that they were offer-Kolchak or the Omsk government the issue of the league of na- ing as high as 10 to 15 cents

President Wilson is thoroly re- | teed price to the farmers. off, in charge of the Russian in freshed by the rest he has had that particular maritime district. but, under protest as he laugh- said, "by using part of its accum-The alleged charge of the against ingly expressed it continued to ulated stock for resale in the RIO JANEIRO, March 7.—The the men was political activity. It obey the edict of Rear-Admiral United States hopes to relieve the Brazilian pro-ally league has sent is believed here that the incident Cary T. Grayson, his personal public from any material advance a petition to the president asking will be straightened out as the physician, against work. He pass- in the price of flour.' that steps be taken to cancel Ger- only explanation suggested here ed his time this afternoon and concessions in Southern and that unofficially is that there evening in walking the deck and are a number of Russian officials other forms of recreation. The who still feel that they have abso- president autographed a photolutely arbitrary power to do as graph of himself for the George Washington, inscribing it: "To my comrades.

SPORTS

Springfield, Ill., March 7. man guns will be awarded by the Springfield high school won from answer to numerous inquiries

man warships among themselves treasury announced today that defeated the University of Chi- be held by any taxpayer, with inbut the United States and Great the medals would be distributed cago 43 to 33 in an indoor track terest exempt from surtaxes and

> vey Thorpe refused to meet Char- is in addition to the First 3 1/2 per lev Mertie of Milwaukee here to- cent bonds which are entirely tax night and boxed a few exhibition exempt. about the size of a half dollar, On rounds with Puggy Morton of

> > Chicago, March 7.-The na-Chicago man tonight when Corent champion, was beaten by Percy N. Collins, the Chicago Elks entry in the national tournament by 300 to 138 in 32 innings.

New York, March 7 .- Miller Huggins, manager of the New END TODAY York Americans, informed club Havana, March 7.-Representa- headquarters here today that he tives of the unions involved in the had induced Pitcher Bob Shawkey

> New York, March 7 .- Christy Mathewson, for many years star tionals was engaged today as as- Fred Bernstein appeared at the sistant to Manager McGraw of the office of the coroner today to de-Giants. It was stated that Math- mand on behalf of the family of ewson will become manager after Samuel B. Moscovitz, also known McGraw has "satisfied his ambi- as Moss, a sailor, whose home

next two or three years," McGraw building housing the local naval ARRIVES IN GERMANY said, adding that he will then retire to his executive office of quest be held. The family, the vice-president of the club. "In lawyers asserted, is not satisfied." of the young pitchers.'

STRIKERS SEEK HEARING.

San Francisco, March 7 .-- A request that the machinists now idle in the San Francisco Bay district passed the 3,000,000 population be given a hearing by their em- mark according to estimates made New York, March 7 .- Removal ployers irrespective of a demand today of an official of the concern of Postmaster General Burleson by the employers that they re-af- that prints the city directory. It from the cabinet was called for filiate with the San Francisco iron confirmed by the next federal in a resolution introduced tonight trades council was contained in a census it may permit Chicago to metal workers in the contract by the Central Federated Union. telegram to the California metal displace Paris as one of the largest heps of Tacoma returned to work | The resolution was presented by trades association by William F. cities of the world. The estimate wages prevailing when the Percy Thomas, representative of Johnson, president of the interna- was said to have been based on

HOPE TO PREVENT **INCREASE IN FLOUR**

United States food administration grain corporation announced tonight that on March 15 it will begin sale of its surplus wheat

Julius H. Barnes, president of the corporation said the departsufficient to meet our home needs and the foreign requirements fallabove the government's guaran-

"The grain corporation,"

The government wheat. Mr. Barnes said, will be offered for sale on and after March 15 at such milling centers as Duluth, Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis on the basis of cost plus accumulated charges.

NON-TAXABLE BONDS LIMITED TO \$110,000

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- In exemptions the treasury today announced that a maximum of Chicago, March 7 .- Michigan \$110,000 of Liberty Bonds may excess profits and war profits Detroit, Mich., March 7 .- Har- distributed in a certain way. This rapidly.

follows:

An aggregate of \$5,000 of first and second 4s and 414s third and tional amateur balk line billiard fourth 44s, treasury certificates championship was assured for a or War Savings Stamps; \$30,000 of first and second 4s and 41/4s. win Huston, of Detroit, the pres- and third 4 /4 s as to interest refourth liberty bonds.

the important buildings in Berlin Menocal today and asked him to at Philadelphia.

| Mattheway | the induced little | Bob Shawkey | terest received after January 1, | were in the hands of government | Menocal today and asked him to at Philadelphia. figure in tax returns filed for the es.

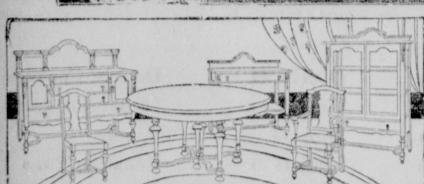
DEMAND INQUEST

Chicago, March 7 .- Attorneys 'It is my purpose to make to his death last Saturday from Mathewson manager within the an eighth story window of a was suicidal.

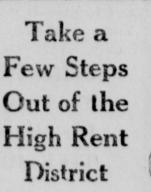
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EXAMINATION OF O'LEARY FINISHED

NEW YORK, March 7.--Examination of Jeremiah O'Leary on trial in federal court here on a late today. It is believed the case would go to the jury by the last of next week.

Under a searching cross-examination today, O'Leary diffrentiated between his hatred for Eng-1918 will provide no more than land and his devotion to America. The defendant admitted that in 1916, and early in 1917 he was instrumental in conducting a campaign for a food embargo to stop the scandal, which was caused by making it possible for foreigners to huy American food supplies more cheaply than Americans. He regarded this as a defense of American rights and not as an aid to Germany he said. Asked about a statement in one

of his speeches branding reports of German atrocities in Belgium "English lies," he re-"It was a statment of He added that he was not seeking to defend the German invasion of Belgium. While he was in favor of a declaration of war against Germany by the United States by this country "in the same way Japan was conducting it-with regard to her

ewn interests first." He said he regarded a ect as an act of tyranny,

U. S. STEAMER AGRONUD

Norfolk, Va., aMrch 7 .- The ble Shoals, N. C., with five feet The crew was reported still

aboard the vessel, but breeches tugs from Norfolk are due to reach the steamer at daylight to-

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES Paris, Thursday, March 6 .- A

Rome dispatch to the Temps ceived after January 1, 1918, quotes Monsignor Buenauti as this exemption conditioned on saying that it is understood at the original subscription to and vatican that the American com- the university made by Springholding at the time of filing tax mittee for the union of Christian field and Bloomington was referreturn of two thirds as many churches has abandoned the idea red to the trustees at a meeting of calling a world conference and recently held in Chicago, when it aged 25 was one of the 22 men Besides \$30,000 of first and has invited leaders of different was said a decision probably who landed at Poston Friday on second 4s and 4 4s and third and Christian communities to forulate would be announced at Blooming- the liner Cedric after a stay of a fourth 414 are exempt, as to in- minimum programs to which they | ton March 11. Announcement, year and a half in a German prisbelieve they must adhere in the however, probably will be with on camp. He was a member of 1919, but this exemption does not eventuality of a union of church- held until after the Decatur meet- the crew of the British ship Es-

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The proposition for acquiring

WELCOME COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7. Judge Elbert H. Gary, has accept-A special meeting of Illinois ed the office of chairman of the American Steamer Elizabeth was Methodist ministers will be held Illinois Welcome Committee, tendreported aground tonight off Wim- in Decatur March 20-21 for the ered to him by Governor Frank purpose of discussing the proposi- O. Lowden, according to antaxes, providing the holdings are of water in her hold and filling tion to remove the Wesleyan Uni- nouncement today. The purpose verisity from Bloomington to of the committee, which has open-Springfield. Announcement to this ed headquarters in New York, is effect was made today upon re- to welcome Illinois soldiers from buoys had been rigged up and ceipt of word from Decatur, where overseas, look after their welfare plans already have been started, and help the sick and wounded. The committee is composed of several hundred Illinois men and

women in New York. Cecil Page of New York is vice

SPENDS YEAR AND HALF IN PRISON CAMP

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 7 .meralda when that vessel was

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days in the history of Turkey. One the land for Christianity in gen- LITERBERRY BAPTIST so that it was almost impossible destroyed. e community gathering at to accomplish anything. Even the Congregational church last army was divided into three gathered and enjoyed a permitted except under the clostors. The missionaries are going of exercises follows: socially and then all were est scrutiny, and all this served back as fast as they can, but we to be seated with the in-to perpetuate the power of the need a great many more than on pronounced by Rev. W. sultan.

served cafeteria style which into power all this was changed and also bread and clothing for trola. and the result was better roads, their famished bodies. The doors Doane was at the head of some schools and great improve- are even off their hinges. Jews ments were made for a lunch to sulinary department and his ment generally. The sultan would and Moslems beg us to come, be served at the A. G. Lind sale lieutenant was J. P. Lippin- have no telephones or electric Nearly a hundred years of work at Arcadia on the 18th. This was and his sergeants were cars because they used dynamos there has given the people great settled by the two societies, Bap-Which to him was like dynamite confidence in us. Time and again tist and Methodist, who will unite during the great war the people and serve together, dividing the would have no asphalt pavements who had money would not trust it proceeds between the societies. and rubber tires because they to any one but United States mis- Mrs. Lind belongs to both, and were so noisy.

and delivered an earnest Turkey was in 1912 when the they knowing that it would be fore she goes to her new home in eloquent address on "The Balkan states began war on honestly returned as it was. At Turkey and while it failed it prob- one time our missionaries were freed 6,000,000 people from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Turkish dominion.

key was Nov. 13, last, when the safe keeping. allied ships sailed thru the Dardanelles to Constantinople and great responsibility. People there demanded the surrender of the are crying out for the bread of Turks and ended their abominable rule and liberated the people The doors are open as never bewhom they had oppressed.

Constantinople. probably go to England, the Syria them free to Marseilles and the and is doing his part to keep him and Silesia to France. The Ar- British government to Constanti- company. menians must have some kind of nople, all realizing the great valer by the United States.

"Why has Turkey held Con- and to these people. stantinople so long? The geographical position is of great any one from taking possession, waiting for the bread of life and ing. for whatever power controls Constantinople controls three contilistence which we can furnish bety from a four days' visit at Sinclair nents. Russia tried to get possession but Napoleon said 'No' because who ruled Constantinople would rule the world, and so they deep interest and many gathered While Alleene was away, Miss rather than to give to any one

"Why is the Turk so inefficient and non-progressive? By nature he is indifferent to everything that is good. He is a fatalist and hence will incur any danger. hardship or fight like a demon, saying if he is to die he will die anyhow, and if not he will live through it. The Turk should not have been Mohammedan, and it is a shame to Christianity that he is so. The Turk is a natural parasite, sucking the blood of other nations and living in incolence and ease. There is no place in the world for a Turkish governthe world for a Turkish govern-

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at 50c or more.

e most popular of which is the famous

of the greatest in July, 1908 when eral and the Congregational the young Turks came into con- church in particular. By agreetrol and commenced a new order ment with other denominations of things. Under the old regime Turkey and the near nations have travel was restricted so that per- been assigned to the American sons could not even leave their board of our church and great There Depends Future native villages without a permit. necessity exists. Of the \$5,000,e-Dr. Arthur Ryan Heard All letters must be censored and 000 in property our church over each man was another spy owned there four-fifths have been

Look to U. S.

are on the way. 5,000,000 ask Thompson. "When the young Turks came us to bring them the bread of life and the American embassy from "The last great new day Tur- funds deposited with them for

"We cannot be faithless to this fee. are crying out for the bread of everybody had a fine time. life which we only can give them. fore and missionaries and money valescing. both are needed for the work they

"The challenge is to the Congregational church for this work The Misses Evalee Hull and Mrs. Ho for the necessities of bodily ex-

rise to the task?" The address was heard with House until 11 o'clock today.

SUITS NOW, AT HERMAN'S

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION ment of Assets and Liabilities & TRUST COMPANY.

Total Assets.....\$605,107.07

Total Liabilities...... STATE OF ILLINOIS

MORGAN COUNTY
Frank J. Heinl, one of the managing officers, and Arthun L. French and Charles F. Leach two of the directors of The Farmers State Bank & Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois, being severally duly sworn, each upon his oath states:
Thas he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled, "An Act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts, by Trust Companies."
That the foregoing report of the Clinard, south half methods.

Companies."

That the foregoing report of the That the foregoing report of the Sank & Trust Company on December 31st, 1918, and exhibits accompanying the same, are true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said report.

Clara Johnson 15.

company for the partial said report.

FRANK J. HEINL
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ARTHUR L. FRENCH
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January 1919.

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Now ready at our new stand. Come to us for prompt and satisfactory

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You need land!

I have had years of experience in the land business primary, Tuesday, March 11. and can be of service to you. Come and see me and I will get you what you want.

307 Ayers Bank

AID SOCIETY MET POLLING PLACES FOR

Profitable Session Held Thursday at Home of Mrs. Ona Crum-Charles Mullens Buys Frank Hopkins Property-Other Lit- Primary Election next Tuesday, erberry News Notes.

will open at 6 oclock and close at The Ladies Aid of the Baptist 5 p. m. church met at "Walnut Brook "Turkey is humiliated and farm" on Thursday afternoon groups and one pitted against the feels there is no hope except from with Mrs. Ona Crum hostess. I that the most enthusiastic other. Even the smallest kind of the United States. The Armenians About twenty members were pres-

In the First Precinct of the First Ward at Tobin's Store, 1004 East Lafayette Ave. ask. At an early hour the meetings and gatherings were not also look to us as their protectent and three visitors. The order In the Second Precinct of the First Ward, at the Self Building

Song, "I Love to Tell the Story" Scripture reading-Mrs. Ellis

Music by the new Edison Vic-

At the business session arrangesionaries who had the safe keep- this will be a good way to meet "The second great new day for ing of hundreds of thousands, the members of both societies be-

Iowa. ably led to the great war and able to finance the Standard Oil, the proper time and consisted of ham sandwiches, vegetable salad, olives, escalloped oysters, pickles, fruit salad, cream puffs and cof-

This was a good meeting, for Mrs. C. A. Beavers who has been sick with pneumonia, is con-

Harold Lee Daniels, our little "The great problem now is re- do cannot be done by any one four year old neighbor, has been garding the custody of Constan- else. Our government is getting staying of nights with J. M. Liter Mesopotamia, Palestine Missionaries transportation to at Shady Lawn. Harold says he and the Sinaiatic Peninsula will France, France is transporting thinks a lot of "uncle" Jimmie"

Our reporter tells us that autonomist government, leaving ue of our work. The block of the Charles Mullens has bought the a large portion to be yet taken ov- martyrs calls us to make every ef- Frank Hopkins property on Peofort to carry the good news and ria boulevard and will occupy it at once, while Mr. and Mrs. Hop-

The Misses Evalee Hull and power and the jealousy of the and we cannot resist the cry of Helen Young were visitors at European nations has prevented the starving millions who are Sunshine Cottage on Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petefish of BUY YOUR EASTER "Golden Green" drove their International car to Grace chapel neighborhood on Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish.

THE FARMERS' STATE BANK Bonnie Doone cottage with Mrs. J. M. Daniels hostess; Song "Life's Railway." A good pro-A good program was carried out, the subject, "Thou Shalt Surely Give Them a

counts on the 10th day of January, Orient" was read and the ques .\$ 35,655.00 well. There were nine persons ing; the day was so stormy, it 105,025.00 was impossible for any one to come who lived at any distance. The offering was two dollars and

Psalms, 2-8

Thomas Cockin to J. E. Eck. southwest quarter 16-14-8, \$1. Lula Hay to George D. Kilian, lot 1 King's sub-division, Church

son, pt. lots 1 and 2, block 37, city addition, \$2,900. P. D. Warren to Dorothea

block 37, city addition, \$1. C. W. Ranson, by heirs, to J. Waters, pt. east half southeast quarter 36-16-11, \$3,900.

H. D. Kilpatrick to J. G. Berger lot 26 Edgmon's addition to Jack-C. H. Story to H. A. Edlebrock,

Men! Turn to page 5 and read what Frank Byrns has

fined in a justice court on a harge of cruelty to animals. The complaint was made by the officer of the humane society.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for alderman, second ward, subject to primary Tuesday, March 11. CHARLES DESILVA.

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for alderman, Fourth Ward, subject to DR. R. H. BEVERLY.

For City Clerk.

I hereby announce myself as Democratic candidate for nomination to the office of city clerk, subject to the primary election, Tuesday, March 11, 1919. R. L. PYATT.

I hereby announce mysel? as Republican candidate for city at-Bell 265 torney, subject to primary, Tuesday, March 11.

FRED L. GREGORY.

FLAW IN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL LAW PRIMARY ELECTION.

Court Has Found Flaw in Law -Bolshevism Discussed in The polling places for the White Hall Church-Sewer Pipe Co., Resumes Operations are as given below. The polls -Other Green County News.

services over the remains fo Mrs. awaiting his discharge. Eunice Birdsell Wayman, who was shot last week in the Single- | seas. ton store and died in Passavant i hospital at Jacksonville early Friday morning, were held at 2:30 the pulpit of the Christian church In the Third Precinct of the p. m. Sunday at the home of her Sunday evening by the pastor First Ward, at Sheppard's Store parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rev. In the Fourth Precinct of Sec-A brief discourse was delivered ond Ward, at Mrs. W. I. Brown's by Rev. E. C. Lucas, pastor of the Residence, West Independence was by members of the church In the Fifth Precinct of Secchoir. The interment was in the on Ward, at John T. Tribe's Resi-

White Hall cemetery. The remains were brought to In the Sixth Precinct of the White Hall Friday noon, after a law except his own desires. Second Ward, at Briggs' Store, coroner's jury had been empanel- modern industrial autocrat exerts led and viewed the remains. Cor- an influence far great r than the In the Seventh Precinct of oner C. A. Rose of Morgan county Second Ward, the David Prince arrived on the same train, and subpoened withnesses to appear effect on the masses at the lower Building, Corner of Jordan and at the taking of testimony in Jack- end of the social scale, in whom In the Eighth Precinct of sonville commencing at 1 o'clock smolders resentment that has been Fourth Ward, the Graphic Arts Monday.

In the Ninth Precinct of Fourth resumed sessions at Carrollton decay can have but one resul Ward, Mrs. Lillian Danskin's Residence, West College Avenue. In the Tenth Precinct of Fourth Ward, at Mrs. Alice Mc-Collister's Residence, 608 South In the Eleventh Precinct of Fourth Ward, at James Ball's Residence, 803 South Church In the Twelfth Precinct of Fourth Ward, at the County court. Rather, she appears to be Both elements have their proband ask for the mercy of the the Building, Corner of Fayette and well prepared to fight the case, In the Thirteenth Precinct of

are expected. White Hall Notes.

In the Fourteenth Precinct of Preparations were begun Mon-Third Ward, at W. E. Boston's day for a resumption of opera- Jesus Christ. At the outset tions in all departments of the his sermon the preacher remain In the Fifteenth Precinct of White Hall Sewer Pipe & Stone-ed, "I am not so much concer Third Ward, at Mrs. Victor Berg- ware Co., and by the end of the about a heaven in the heareafte strom's Residence, 630 South week the entire working force of or a hell in the hereafter, but I upwards of 200 men will again be am greatly concerned in our con In the Sixteenth Precinct of on duty. The men have been idle ditions here and now." Third Ward, at Mrs. Phelp's Resi- for about two months. The weekly dance in the K of

P. hall Friday evening was given by the married folks, and it was a delightful affair. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Greene of Roodhouse, were latest models, most reasonpresent from out of town. Music ably priced. A call will be was furnished by an orchestra appreciated. from Alton. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dillman are

on their return from California on account of the dangerous illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Dillman.

The proceedings to bring about a vote on the community high school proposition are still being Zion and Merritt the theme will be "Christ and the World Crisis." delayed, and it has leaked out that the state supreme court has found a flaw in the law that has knocked it out. However, the opinion of the court has not been given out, and further develop ments are awaited with hopeful-The local school situation demands action that will provide additional room before the next

term, and some kind of a proposition will be worked out in a short

Rumored That State Suprem Lincoln, Kansas, to resume duty as veterinary at the Gregory Farm Laboratory, which institution is again in operation.

Clyde King arrived from Camp Grant Saturday night, his arrival White Hall, March 7 .- Funeral having been delayed nearly a week

Bolshevism was discussed from

Birdsell, near the Singleton store. plied the principle of good wil Christian church, and the singing igin, the word meaning the man The Greene county grand jury "Wealth accumulated while m Monday to hear adidtional evi- The miners of Ludlow, Colorado, dence against Mrs. Mabel Austin, went on a strike for seven decharged with the killing, and the | mands, five of which were guaranindictment will be ready for cir- teed by the laws of Colorado, and cuit court Tuesday, when the trial the opinions of eminent socioloof Mrs. Austin is scheduled to be- gists and economists were cited gin. It is not certain what the as placing the blame for the masline of defense will be. Little sacre there on the Colorado Fuel credence is given to the report & Iron Co. Neither labor not that Mrs. Austin will plead guilty capital were held as the cause for present menacing problem. and some startling developments show that high wages are not the

> GAGE HATS and other of the season's CLARA GRASSLEY

Word has been received that Charles Anders has arrived from overseas and is now at Camp

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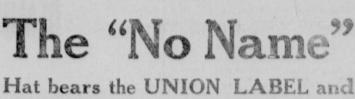
Made where the eagles of liberty fly; Made where the standard of living is

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The "Knox" and "Stetson"

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is worthy of your consideration.

A Larger Assortment of Latest Style Hats--Always Are

Made in America!" this is the sign; Made where the labor is sturdy and Made with a smile, not a soul-weary

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Frank Byrns'

JACK SONVILLE, ILL

Dee Laxative Cold Tablets 25c Bonne Face Powder 50c The quantity of fish is limited; this offer, of

exall Tooth Paste 25c

exall Cherry Bark 60c

Balsam 50c

Dee Pine burr

course, is good only while they last. Come early to avoid disappointment. uly-Davis Drug Co.

The Rexall Store orth Side Square

Both Phones

Illinois 56

Alleene Young has returned

ter than any one else. Shall we while there she made her headquarters at Grandma Yancy's, and on the Hendersons and Farmers. have left the Turks in possession about Dr. Ryan socially to hear Helen Young took her place at more. He will be at the Dunlap Maple Mound and assisted Mrs. W. W. Young in the house-work

> The Mission Circle met on Friday week in the afternoon at

A cordial invitation to all. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY tions on the same answered fairly That good American Nougat

Refreshments of the very best were served at the usual time. The meeting closed by repeating

Oral Rxroat formerly from Sunny Brook farm, Arcadia, fin-.....\$605,107.07 ished loading three cars with farming implements, household

Clinard, south half northwest quarter 36-13-11, \$6,200.

Clara Johnson to Mary Robin-

Henbe, quit claim deed pt. lot 3,

lot 2 in Snerley's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

to say about hats.

JUSTICE COURT. K. DeFreitas was recently

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Fo. Alderman

For City Attorney

ILLINOIS WON AND LOST IN TOURNAMENT

Defeated in First Game By Hedding - Won Evening Game from Carthage By Score of 181 to 16-Play Hedding in Semi-Fnals this Morning.

Illinois College won and lost in the State tournament at Bloom ington Friday. The first game was lost to Hedding by a score of 21 to 23 and the second with Carthage Friday evening was won by a score of 18 to 16. This puts Illinois in the semi-finals, when they play Hedding this morning.

have been won also and was lost thru inability of Illinois to throw The score at the favor of Illinois and they seemed the over-seas forces when the to have Hedding on the run. However, Hedding came thru in the second half and by tossing of several foul baskets finally tied the score. A five minute overtime neriod was played and Hedding thru a basket and won,

n the eveni ackled Carthage, determined not only to wipe out the defeat by that team at Carthage, a few weeks ago but also to remain a contender in the tournament.

The men played a fast and furi ous game and the only score made by Carthage in the first half was two foul baskets. The players were keyed up to a high pitch, and fouls were frequent.

In the second half Andrew was sent to the side lines for personal fouls. Three minutes before time was called in the second half Farrel also committed his fourth personal foul and was sent to the shower bath. Coach Harmon said over the telephone that Farrell's foul saved the game for Illinois as Beard, the tall center of Carthage had dribbled down the floor and had the ball right under the basket when he was stopped by Farrell. Swain took Andrews place and Harney subbed for Far-

morning Illinois wil tackle Hedding again and Coach Harmon said the men were filled with confidence after their win over Carthage and will try to even accounts with Hedding. they win this morning they will be in the finals in the secondary division and will play the winner of the Charleston-McKendree contest. The scores:

Illinois-Antrobus, f Harney, f 0 Andrew, g Swain, g 1 Mutch, g Beard, c Winman, g ...

F. G. F. T. Tls. Farrell, f Tomlinson, c Andrew, g Mutch, g 0

Wortz, f Simon, f Keithley, g

Referee-Young, Umpire, Rey-

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

Night Scores. Wesleyan, 26; Normal, 25. Bradley, 16; Lohbard, 21. Illinois College, 18; Carthage,

Afternoon Scores. Millikin, 32; Normal, 21. Eureaka, 22; Lombard, 14. Hedding, 23; Illinois College,

Charleston, 20; Carthage, 17. Morning Scores. Wesleyan, 31; Augustana, 10. Bradley, 24, St. Viators, 11. McKendree, 23; Southern Illinois Normal, 10.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and is ties mentioned therein.

Parties paying on personal tax only, should pay the same promptly and avoid trouble and expense in col-lecting same. The judgment reads as follows: In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax you shall CHARGE YOUTH levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such person. Parties paying on real estate should bring on a charge of robbery in connec their old tax receipts to save tion with theft today of \$62,600 time and avoid mistakes. If Wall Street messenger boy. Strom paying through the banks, leave your old receipts with Liberty Bonds and \$13,600 in your bank as soon as possi- other securities after he had been

W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-officio Collector

Mrs. W. L. Wells of Franklin was added to the list of city ar



rivels yesterda)

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN NAVY PERSONNEL

(By The Associated Press.) Rear-Admiral Joseph Strauss, commanding the mine forces. Atartic ficet, will soon return to Celebrated Birthday. England to co-operate with the British naval forces in the work his barage was set by American mine layers and the mines used vere manufactured in this coun-

will be detailed as chief of the this section are most vivid. The afternoon game should his arrival here.

> rmed reports that Rear Admiral Gave Oyster Supper. Harry S. Knapp would succeed latter returns to the United States in April.

PENNYPACKER SEZ: Every sale a satisfied customer. Read the Central game Illinois Market Adv., Page 2.

STORKERSON'S ARCTIC

EXPEDITION FAILS (By The Associated Press.)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 7.
-Storker Storkerson's explora
of joiling in the free will only in the free tion expedition which made its was sufficient to cover all exhome on a floating arctic ice pact peases in connection with the supeight months, did not float west from Alaska to Siberia as it planned to do, but was carried far north and then back again, according to Compare the same of the s cording to Gus Mesiak, one of program in the course of the eve-Yukon, Alaska, after landing recently and journeying over a snow trial from the Arctic Coast.

Yukon, Alaska, after landing recently and journeying over a snow trial from the Arctic Coast.

Yukon, Alaska, after landing recently and journeying over a snow trial from the Arctic Coast.

Yukon, Alaska, after landing recently enjoyed by Eleanor Thompson.

Show that II. At Mt. Zion, Sunday understand this, the quicker you school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3. School at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3. Story, "Rahha, a Tale of Indian Story, "Rahha, a Tal

Storkerson, Mesiak said, found no land when the party passed over a spot north of Alaska marked "Kennan Land" on charts.

"The ice pact carried its passengers almost to the 74 parallel. At the most northerly point reached soundings exceeded 1,500 meters. This, it was thought indicated that new land, yet to be found and explored, lies north of Alaska in an area now described on maps as "Unexplored."

Storkerson probably will arrive at Fort Yukon next month.

RICHELIEU COFFEE Douglas' Grocery.

INCOME BLANKS WILL **BE READY SOON**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March Blanks on which corporations will report their 1918 income for war and excess profits and income taxes will be ready for distribution arly next week, it was announc-

Corporations which do not re-

eive their blanks next week are t relieved of the requirement that at least one quarter of the true tax or of the estimated tax must be paid to the collector on or before March 15. With payments computed on the estimated basis a tentative corporation, return must be filed.

By filing the tentative return tonight with payment of at least one-quarter of the estimated tax n extension of forty-five days will granted for making the com-

Men! Turn to page 5 and read what Frank Byrns has to say about hats.

VILLA BAND

ENTERS CHIHUAHUA. El Paso, Tex., March 7.-Villa band of 15 men in command of Ramon Vega, entered Pearson, Chihuahua, 150 miles southwest of the border, occupied the town overnight and left without committing any depredations according to a report received here to-The report caused much alarm here as the million dollar lumber plant of the Madera Lumber company an American-Canadian corporation inclued among he American properties Villa threatened to dynamite after March 1, if a heavy ransom was not paid is situated here.

For Rent - Office Reoms over Hopper's.

FOOD SITUATION IN

GERMANY NOT CRITICAL Geneva, March 7 .- While Germany has broken off official relations with the allies at Spa over the question of food supplies, travelers arriving in Switzerland recently from across the Rhine report that food conditions in cena judgment against all par- tral and southern Germany are not critical and do not demand immediate relief. The travelers say that the statements of the German government are only a bluff in order to get better terms from the allies. Travelers from Austria and Hungary declare that the populations there are really starving and need immediate

WITH ROBBERY New York, March Mignone, a youth of 20 arrested by the Brooklyn police, tonight securities from Milton Strom, a was robbed of \$49,000 worth of lured to a deserted stairway in an office building on Lower Broadvay and knocked unconscious by a blow on the head.

CERTIFICATES

OVERSUBSCRIBED. ribed by \$32,341,000, the sury announced today. Every eston, equalled or exceeded its quota and in this respect the is-

Social Events

were present all of Mr. Jackson's | program was carried out as folchildren but one who was pre-vented by illness. Mr. Jackson is Son one of our oldest and most re-Rear-Admiral Albert P. Niblack spected citizens and is yet fairly recently relieved from command active both in mind and body. His Mediterranean squadron, recollection of the old days in

Secretary Daniels today con- Literberry S. S. Class

The Sunday school class of Literberry Christian church was largely attended. This is an Keith Montgomery, Harry Hall, annual event and is usually given LeRoy Craig, Jennie Palmer. during the holiday season, but It was voted to hold pre-Easter

musicians for the selections ren-

C. W. E. M. of Central Christian Held Interesting Meeting. An interesting meeting of the W. B. M. of Central Christian church was held in the church

Friday, April 4. British naval forces in the work of removing the North Sea barge, Secretary Daniels announced today. The greater part of his barge, was set by Apart of his barge, and Peanut Candy 20c lb.
JACKSONVILLE CANDY

Song. No. 146. Prayer—Mrs. W. O. Wait. Song, No. 95, followed by Bible quotations by the members. Song, I Love to Tell the Story

Bible Study, Malachi by Mrs. M. L. Pontius. Vocal Solo, Beyond the Gates-Mrs. C. F. Ehnie, accompanist, Miss Grace Gillham.

Business session. Admission of the following his Erring Children." taught by James Petefish gave an new members, Mesdames George oyster supper last evening in the Haig, Otis Hoffman, W. L. Alexbasement of the church which ander, Cornett, Frank Bambrook,

postponement was necessary this services in the following homes: year on account of the flu epi- Mrs. Lizzie Liter, Mrs. C. K. demic. There is no charge made Moore, Mrs. M. L. Pontius, Miss for the supper but persons at- Eleanor Thompson, Mrs. Charles tending are given an opportunity Patton, with the final service at of joiling in the free will offer- the Old People's Home on Easter

> Reports of Committees Paper, "Broadening Horizon of India's Womanhood-Mrs. Lizzie

> Talk, "The Need of Kindergartens in the Orient" -- Miss

FIRST WARD

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Mayor

(Vote for One)

WILLIAM L. ALEXANDER

For Clerk

For Attorney

(Vote for One)

For Treasurer

For Aldermen

(Vote for Two)

I. MARSHALL MILLER

FRED L. GREGORY

J. A. BELLATTI

H. C. CLEMENT

J. W. BAPTIST

HERBERT C. WHITE

EDGAR E. CRABTREE

Circle of Prayers-Mrs. Liter. Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Carter

C. W. B. M. Benediction.

Solo, "A Perfect Day"-Mrs. C. K. Mcore.

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FRANK CORREA

CHARLES B. GRAFF

WM. W. REYNOLDS

CHARLES DESILVA

A. E. WILLIAMSON

GEO. F. BROWN

The Sunday school

Our Savior's hospital where on Wednesday she underwent a seri-The next meeting will be held Miss Cleta Engel continues to conducted from

remain very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nudine Bowen, 455

WITH THE SICK

Miss Lena Stagg is a patient at

ter his recent illness.

promptly at 9:30 a. m. William covered sufficiently to be taken to Beiber, superintendent. Our slo-gan is "The whole church mar-gratifying news to Mrs Zell's gratifying news to Mrs. Zell's shaled for its whole task in the many friends. Sunday School and a special task

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 10:45 a. m., Divine worship. Subject, "God's New Days." That good American Nougat You Need Nct 30c per pound. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Subject, "God's Attitude Toward 30c per pound. PEACOCK INN

McGriff, the talented Jubilee FUNERAL NOTICE Singer, will sing for the people of The funeral of John Blue will Northminster. A large audience is anticipated. Everybody welbe held from Second Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in charge of the Rev. H. H. You Must Drive it Out of drive the catarrhal poisons your blood, purifying your blood, purifying attempt the ning it, so it will come. Come and hear these noted chautauqua singers. Admission

Miss Jane Young of West State GARMENTS AND MILLIN- tarrh.

SPECIAL SERMONS Tomorrow at Centenary church LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT

FUNERALS

Green Edwards, infant son of Nellie Idelia, Samuel Webst ous operation. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Edwards, were Charles A. Edwards, all at church at 11 o'clock Thursday, thy of their many friends in March 6, in charge of Elder Roy bereavement. March 6, in charge of Elder Roy March. Interment was made in M. Hellenthal is out again afthe cemetery adjoining the church. The flowers were cared Max Gehring improves slowly. for by Mrs. C. E. Edwards and Mrs. J. il. Zell, who has been Miss Frona W. Miller, aunt and Mrs. Walter White, 1119 patient at Our Savior's hospital cousin of the deceased child. The Diamond street, a girl, opens for the past seven weeks, has re- bearers were Alice Fanning, Mary Louise Steele, Cleta and Irene Kelly. Gilbert Green Edwards was

born Feb. 17, 1919, and died MULINERY RIGHT and Lula Edwards. He is sur- AT 1. ERMAN'S.

vived by his parents and th lowing sisters and brothers: D. Furner, Modesto; Funeral services for Gilbert Blanch Stroker, St. Clair; O Youngblood | The parents have the deep !

YOUR

Suffer from Cata

It Permanently You have probably been in the

MORE NEW SPRING LA- habit of applying external treat- your body and nature will store you to health. You DIES' READY-TO-WEAR ments, trying to cure your catarrh. You have used sprays, street is here from St. Louis visiting her mother for a couple of weeks.

ERY FOR YOU TO SEE

Washes and lotions and possibly been temporarily relieved. But after a short time you had another spitting.

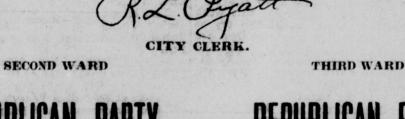
EVERY DAY, AT

HERMAN'S

SPECIAL SETRICAS must realize that catarrh is an in- S. S. in stock and we rec fection of the blood and to get you give it a trial imme permanent relief the catarrh in- The chief medical ad-Rev. W. R. Leslie will speak in the evening at 7:30 on "Extra day school at 10 a. m. and preachblood. The quicker you come to the shoe Laces." In the morning at ing at 11. At Mt. Zion, Sunday understand this, the quicker you There is no charge for the

your blood, purifying strengthening it, so it will vigor and health to the membranes on its journe relieved of the droppings

Specimen Official Primary Ballot, Jacksonville, Illinois, Election, Tuesday, March 11th, 1919.



REPUBLICAN PARTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

(Vote for One) For Mayor (Vote for One) For Mayor WILLIAM L. ALEXANDER WILLIAM L. ALEXANDER

EDGAR E. CRABTREE

(Vote for One) J. MARSHALL MILLER

FRED L. GREGORY J. A. BELLATTI

For Treasure H. C. CLEMENT

For Aldermen (Vote for Two)

GEORGE A. MOORE ELLSWORTH WELLS

JOHN D. CAIN

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Mayor

(Vote for One) WILLIAM L. ALEXANDER

EDGAR E. CRABTREE

For Clerk

For Attorney

J. MARSHALL MILLER FRED L. GREGORY

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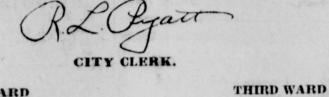
For Treasurer H. C. CLEMENT

> For Aldermen (Vote for Two)

ROBT. H. BEVERLY TROY A. CHAPIN

CHAS. F. EHNIE

Specimen Official Ballot, Jacksonville, Illinois, Election, Tuesday, March 11th, 1919.



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FOURTH WARD

CHARLES R. KNOLLENBERG

For Clerk

UEMOCRATIC PARTY

FIRST WARD

For Mayor CHARLES R. KNOLLENBERG

R. L. PYATT

(Vote for Two) MICHAEL McGINNIS

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For Clerk

R. L. PYATT For Attorney

(Vote for Two) H. E. FRYE

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For Attorney

For Aldermen (Vote for Two)

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STATE OF ILLINOIS MORGAN COUNTY St. In the Circuit Court thereof, at the February Term, 1919.
Kane State and Savings Bank, a corporation, vs. George Bauer, et al.

corporation, vs. George Bauer, et al., Foreclosure.

In pursuance of a decree of said court rendered in the above entitled ause at said term, I, Henry W. English, master in chancery of said court, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on Monday, March 2tth, 1919, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house, of Morgan county, in Jacksonville, Illinois, the premises mentioned in said decree and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Lot One Hundred Forty Five (145) in the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Jacksonville, bounded as follows: Beginning Twenty (20) feet South of the Northeast corner of said lot, and running thence South Twenty (20) feet, thence West One Hundred Eighty (180) feet, and Nine (9) inches, to the West line of said lot, thence North Twenty (20) feet, thence East to the place of beginning, except Ninety (90) feet of the East end thereof, in Morgan county, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand subject to redemption.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE estate of William D. Gorman De ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of William D. Gorman Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of William E. Gorman late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the County of the Co

MARGARET E. GORMAN, Administratrix Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

INDAINAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, March 7.-Hogs 6,000; 25c higher; heavy \$18.7; @ 18 85; light \$18.50; pigs \$10.

Cattle-1,000; steady. Sheep--100; steady.



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WANTED-Home laundry. Call at 526 Brook street. 3-2-6t. WANTED-Second hand Ford run about. Illinois phone 0122. 3-4-tf

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FOR SALE-4 room house and lot 30 40. 1328 S. East S t . 3-7-5t FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Cocke els, hens, eggs for setting. 240 Pin street. M. G. Fernandes. 3-1-7

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FOR SALE-Toulose geese eggs. III. FOR SALE-2 incubators, and potatoes. Ill. phone 014. Jno. Carwel

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington Eggs \$1 per setting of 15; \$5 per hundred Mrs. E. R. Carter. Both phones. 3-5-1mo

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting. \$1.00 per setting (15 eggs) S. C. Rhode Island Reds: good winter layers. Bell phone 851. 369 Webster Ave. 3-5-6t. FOR SALE—5 heifers. 2 years old; heifer calves. R. P. Nunes. Bel phone 930-11.

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FOR SALE

OR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs cook strain; few cockerels. Mrs. Sadie Goveia, 802 West Lafavette. 3-7-6t. FOR SALE-3 extra good Holstein cows; 1 brindle cow; brood sows; wood and some farm implements. Call R. E. Bourn, Ill. phone 1259.

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FOR SALE—Jesse French piano, ma-hogany case. 311 E. College St. Ill. phone 1317. 3-6-3t. CLOSING OUT SALE of stock, at Rimbey's barn at Murrayville, March 12, commencing 11 a. m. Wm.

FOR SALE—Residence with store room and fixtures: - range. Also 1 family mare, 1 buggy and harness and one 1-horse wagon, 1 gilt. Inquire 865 N. Diamond. 2-28-tf.

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property in amounts to suit. Farm and city property for sale. See O. Bayha, Room 4, Unity Bdlg. 2-28-Inc

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Small fountain pen. Return (Journal. Reward. 3-8-2 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Maggie Cronin, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate
of Maggie Cronin late of the County
of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear
before the County Court of Morgan
County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term, on the first
Monday in May next, at which time
all persons having claims against
said estate are notified and requested
to attend for the purpose of having
the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of February A.
D. 1919. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

D. 1919.

THOMAS M. CRONIN.

Administrator.

Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEN In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Swain Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That he the undersigned, administrator of the the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Catherine Swain deceased has caused his final report and account as such administrator to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgar County, and that he shall apply to said Court on Monday the 24th day of March A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock A. Mort that day or as soon thereafter as of that day, or as soon thereafter he can be heard, for an order of a proval of said report and account and for his final discharge, at wh ne and place all persons intereste time and place an persons interested can appear and show cause, if an they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

CHARLES W. SWAIN.

Administrator

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Corn. per bushel.

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St. J oseph, Mo., March 7.

Hogs-3,000, steady; top \$18.25

Cattle-Receipts-800; steady

Sheep-1,000; nominal; lamb

\$17.50@19.50; ewes \$11.50.@

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, March 7-Hogs-

500; steady, bulk \$17.50 @

8.00; heavy \$17.50@18.23

fed steers \$18.00@ 19.00; dress

ed heef steers \$12.00@18.00;

Sheen-Receipts 700; strong;

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale)

14.50, ewes \$16.00@13.50.

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CASUALTIES

You'll Be Sorry WASHINGTON, March 7.—The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians:

Killed in Action Private-Joseph T. Wickler, Warren Died of Wounds Private-

John W. Kanady, Omaha. Died of Disease Sergeant-

Chas. D. Weart, Winnetka. Corporal-Raymond Marrs, Worth. Privates-Harold V. Goddard, Huey.

Thomas M. Larkin, Oglesby, Wounded Severely Private-John W. Bagley, Chenoa. Vounded, Degree Undetermined

Privates Wm. H. Johnson, Guthrie. John S. Spangler, Carlyle. Edmond Steyaert, Peoria. Harold C. Wilson, Canton.

Relieve it with Dr. Bell's RESIDENCE CHANGES IN GRIGGSVILLE Gum Pain

Several Families Changing Abode -Miss Lucile Goings Is Bride Rheumatism Pain! Pain! of Clyde Jones-Other Pike County News Notes.

Griggsville, March 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stead and Mrs. Charles Stead are among the visitors to winey.

Carener Turner will leave soon day, after meals. tran extended visit with his vis er it. North Dakota. Misses Mary McHose and Deihl

ates have been spending several ays with friends in Jacksonville. Mrs. William Johnson and children were week-end visitors in Baylis. Miss Eunice Lloyd left last

week for Barnes, Kans., to spend he summer with her sister, Mrs. George Darrah and family. Private Horton Davis, nas been overseas serving his country, has arrived in Griggsville to spend several weeks with his father, Horton Davis and

dauhter Myriam. He has received an honorable discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dunham and son Grant and Mrs. Merry are late victims of the flu.

moving this week in Griggsville: cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tim Plummer will move from Tastes pleasant, too - children the Yates farm to the John Newlike it-and it is pure and good. man farm; Charley Newman is Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a movin from his farm into town; pint bottle; then fill it up with Tom Bedford will occupy his farm, Loren Hyde will go to the plexion but the health as well. plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey or Yates farm; Will Ham to the Hall called SALINGS, which will comproperty. up, if desired. Thus you make a Mrs. W. Stauffer who has bee

full pint—a family supply — but ill for several weeks with dropsy, costing no more than a small botremains about the same. Mrs. Otis Milles has received really nothing better to be had word from her nephew, James Monta, that he has been trans- tomorrow morning ferred to Florida and will not be home until late in the spring.

The fire department was called flamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the H. Moore Friday night. Sparks phlegm, and soon your cough from a furnace chimney had set stops entirely. Splendid for bron- the roof afire. Only slight damchitis, croup, whooping cough age resulted. H. F. Heinie held his seventh

annual sale at his store Saturday Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing efafternoon. One of the largest largest crowds yet was present. Farm machinery, autos, etc., were To avoid disappointment ask disposed of. your druggist for "21/2 ounces of A lecture was given by C. S.

Smith on soil cultivation, and this accept anything else. Guaran- was interesting as well as educational. Mrs. Butterfield has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. Turnbuil at

Valley City. Miss Lucile Goings and Clyde Jones were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goings. The steers \$12.50@18.00; cows and bride is seventeen and the groom eighteen. The groom is a driver

for the Doane Feed and Coal Co.

ZION Mrs. Rosa and Martha Rousey and Mrs. William Hart spent Wednesday with Mrs. Belle Doug-

William Hart spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of his father. Cal Hart near packers and butchers \$17,50 @ 18.10: lights \$17.30@17.80; pigs Harts and attended the wood chopping. Cattle-1,500; steady; prime Miss Helen Rousey spent from

Thursday until Sunday with home folks. Mrs. William Hart spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Rosa Rouiambs \$19.00@19.25; yearlings \$19.00@17.00; wethers \$13.50@

M. A. Douglas and son Luther

were business callers in Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ash and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Durham. Glenn Durham and Clyde Rousey took Sunday dinner with Joe

ville Friday.

Ragland.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs and family. William Hart and family moved last week to the farm he recently purchased from Harry Gilmore in Green county.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs spent

and Leonard Maloney visited the Durhnam children Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs.

Misses Lena and Hilda Maloney

M. A. Douglas will load a car of furniture and other goods Tuesday bound for Prentice. The party at L. P. Mills' Fri-The party at L. P. Mills Friday night was not very largely attended owing to the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are moving to Jacksonville this week.

Ing to Jacksonville this week.

PORK ing to Jacksonville this week.

Mary Catherine and Harold May
Wagstaff are on the sick list
LARD

W. R. Turnbul made a trip from

3.50
Waverly to the city yesterday.
Vernon Baker of Murrayville

3.75
was among the city arrivals yesthis week. Joe Ragland spent from Thursday until Saturday with his daughter at Springfield.

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CORN-

 $\frac{1.40\%}{1.34\%}$ $\frac{1.34\%}{1.29\%}$. .5914 .611/2 .591/4 .61 .633/4 .61 .601/4 .623/4 .601/4 ...41.95 42.20 ...439.00 39.0525.30 25.62 24.45 24.97 25,30 24,45

BUSINESS CONDITIONS NEW YORK, March 7 .- Dan's

tomorrow will soy: "Improvement in while still very gradual and checkered clearly exists. That the gain is chiefly one of strengthened confidences and more cheerful sentiment is plainly manifest but these are elements without which economi recuperation would not a more noticeable recovery of actual trading. Already operations in certain branches and sections are a little freeer, and tho

there is everywhere a prudent

disinclination to act hastil, while

great fundamental changes are in motion, preparations for future activities are not being neglected The recent progressive increase in number of new enterprises and the contemplated extension of of producing facilities are signi ficant of the disposition in mos quarters to anticipate con mercia revival and it is a reassuring feature that four months of fa reaching readjustments have no brought the serious shock o which some people were at first apprehensive. | But while the fac has been demonstrated that busi ness rests on a solid foundation complete transition from the war basis must of necessity be a somewhat protracted process and one accompanied by various uncertainties tending to cause gen-

eral hesitancy "Weekly bank clearings \$6,-216,577.507."

CORN MARKET SENT SOARING

CHICAGO. March 7 .--- Mistaken inferences that the government report on farm reserves would be of a bullish character did a good deal today to send the corn market soaring. Prices closed strong 4½ to 4%c net higher with May 1.34¼ to 1.34½ and July 1.29½ to 1.29%. Oats gained 2% to 2%c and provisions oc to \$1.

Buying of corn on a large scale thruout the day forced the market higher and higher, but just after the finish a most unwelcome suprise came to the traders who had been so eager to purchase. The surprise was the fact that government figures showing the amoun of corn back on farms exceeded the most optimistic private estimates. With only the forecasts in view of today's buyers apparently believed that any exports of corn from the United States would be at the direct expense of the necessary feed supply for domestic live stock.

of onto as well a sof corn. Pravisecond maximum gains owing chiedy to huge requirements of Belgium. LARCE VOLUME OF

ware current as to farm reserves

BUSINESS IN STOCKS colume of business exceeding any session of he year to date stock marke today resumed its dvance in himost every quarter Get a bottle. Take it first thing of the list prices in the main holding at or near the best despite extensive realizing for profits. I okers reported heavy buy-A RAW, SORE THROAT ling for both accounts but short covering probably was the more important factor. latest advices respecting railroad and industiral

in the ranks of the bears. Steel, equipments and the varied list of "peace" industrials gathered further momentum from Chairman Gary's prophecy of large trade prosperity and shipand draws out the soreness and pain. pings rallied form their recent lethargy, rising buoyantly in the

conditions causing demoralization

U. S. steel made a new high for the current movement, forfeiting some of the gain later in the ses-The only stock to manifest relative heaviness was Kelly-Spring

laeer dealings.

field Tire which made an extreme decline of 4 % noints. Sales amounted to 1,025 Liberty First 4s scored substan-

ial gains Total sales were \$9,-ST, LOUIS LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, March 7.-Hogs-Receipts 1,900. Market 15a 25c Lights \$18.00@18.50; higher. pigs \$13.00@17.00; mixed and

20@18.65. Cattle-Receipts 800. Market steady beef steers \$11.50@18.50. yearling steers and heifers \$9.50 @ 16.00; cows \$12.00 @ 13.50; calves \$7.75 @ 16.50. Sheep—Receipts 700. Market steady. Lambs \$18,50 **6**18,75; ewes \$10.50 **6**11.25; canners and

butchers \$1815@18.60; good

heavy \$18.55@18.75; bulk \$18.-

CHICAGO LOVE STOCK . Chicago, March 7 .- U. S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 35,000; market unevenly 10 to 25 higher than yesterday's average; bulk of sales \$18.25@18.55; \$18.00@18.50; packing \$17.50@ 18.40; throwouts \$17.00@17.50. nigs, good to choice \$15,50@17.-

choppers \$5.00 @ 9.00.

Cattle-Receipts 5,000; steers and she-stock slow, about steady: bulls 25c lower; calves steady to strong; heef cattle, good, choice and prime \$16.50@20.00: common and medium \$10.50@16.50. Butcher stock, cows and heifers \$7.25@15.50: canners and cutters \$5.75@17.00. Stockers and feeders, good, choice and prime \$11.00@ 14.75; inferior, mon and medium \$8,00@11.00; good to choice \$17.50

choice and prime \$-9.40@19.59; medium and good \$18 00 @ 19.49; enlis \$15.25@16.75; ewes choice and p ae \$13.50@14.00 medium end good \$11.00@13.00. George F. Fox of the east part

Sheep--Receipts 6,000; Mar-

ket generally steady: lambs

of the county was transacting

business in the city yesterday.

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DISCUSSES PHASES

Chapel Exercises Friday-Ad- of the undertaking. dresses Rotary Club.

Turkish situation. Mr. Ryan great interest by the men present. speaks from a first hand knowledge of the subject, as he was for five years a resident of Turkey, work following the Balkan wars. He returned to the United States Market Adv., Page 2. in May, 1916, and has spent the greater part of the time since then in touring the country and making addresses at various

be governed by the great powers ward without interruption.

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thru a joint commission. The obrivalries which would be certain OF TURKISH PROBLEM rivalries which would be certain baby ar to cause difficulties. The speaker terroon. pointed out that whatever the final disposition of the Turkish E. C. Ryan Heard in Informing problem, the United States must

Constantinople with its cosmovarious phases was discussed in and declared that this city is an able manner by E. C. Ryan at really the seat of most of the con- Lincoln college.

Mr. Ryan was also heard in a

PENNYPACKER SEZ: Every sale a satisfied cuswhere he was engaged in relief tomer. Read the Central

CHANGES AT

As is well known, Miss Evelyn ownership of the Canton yard. Kimmel, superintendent of Pasright way at the peace confer- as acting superintendent. She is best in the state, its business comence, or another world war in the one who so capably and acling from far and near. side of a half century will be a ceptably filled the position when certainty. The disposition of Miss Venner was away in 1914 yard Mr. Andrews was secretary-Turkey is a point, about which and hence is by no means new to treasurer of the Andrews Lumber there has been much contro- the work of the institution. Miss and Milling Company, a corporversy. Some have proposed that Della Davis has been secured to ation organized five or six years the Turkish government be en- take the place of acting directress ago to operate lumber yards and tirely deprived of power, and of nurses so the work of this im- mills at Chicago, Paxton and others believe that Turkey should portant institution will go for- Charleston.

> PENNYPACKER SEZ: Every sale a satisfied customer. Read the Central Market Adv., Page 2.

Mrs. Grace Ornellas of Beards-

J. D. ANDREWS DEAD AT INDIANAPOLIS

Brother of F. J. Andrews of This Merchant of Mattoon.

The Mattoon Journal-Gazette prominent lumber merchant of city and had frequently visited

here. The paper says:

Jesse D. Andrews, aged fiftyone years, one of Mattoon's most progressive and successful business men, passed away this morning at 2:50 o'clock at the Fletcher sanitarium at Indianapolis, where he went five weeks ago to rest and recuperate. Until a short time before death came the indications were that he was improv-

ing in health rapidly. Death was due to paralysis of the neart. He had been in poor health for about two years, having been at death's door several times, these sinking spells having been followed by periods of much greater vitality. He went to the Battle Creek sanitarium, soon after the Mattoon tornado disaster, remaining there for six weeks or two months His condition was so serious on his return home that he was kept for weeks under the care of a specialist, who gave him day and night

In 1918 Mr. Andrews passed a there his health improved greatly. On his return to Mattoon early in the fall his condition was so much improved that he frequently went to his office for brief visits, an those who met him on the streets thought he had had a complete recovery.
No Funeral Plans.

here late this afternoon or tonight, and will be taken to the Andrews residence, 1517 Wabash avenue. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word is received from relatives residing at a distance. The services may not be held before Tuesday. These wil be conducted from the home and will be as simple as possible, possibly private. Burial wil be made in Dodge Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews, accompanied by

her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Snyder, went early this morning to In-dianapolis, where they were joined by H. B. Snyder of Chicago, to accompany the remains to this jection to the latter plan is the city. Mrs. Harlan K. Snyder and baby arrived in Mattoon this af-

Native of Lincoln.

Jesse D. Andrews was the son Address at Illinois College take a hand and assume her part Ill., one of the leading lumber politan population, Mr. Ryan October 26, 1867, and was reared The Turkish problem in its called "the Grab Bag of Europe" there, securing his education in the Lincoln public schools and

In the early part of 1890, Mr. ing been established two years

Brothers dissolved the firm, each Drake, my other friend in my of the partners taking over the organization, is expecting to reyard in his home town. Jesse D. ceive orders almost any day to go Andrews, having had charge of to Paris to be a member of the the Mattoon yard, became its sole soldiers' actors section of the arowner. F. J. Andrews became

Mr. Andrews, as manager and Mr. Ryan is of the opinion that savant hospital, resigned that po- later as owner of the local yard, the conflict between Christianity sition and left for Chicago. The continued to make additions and and Mohammedanism is one institution is fortunate in being improvements as business inwhich must be adjusted in the able to secure Miss Velma Davies creased. It is now one of the

In addition to owning the local

Mr. Andrews was classed as a 'home man," his attentions after his long business hours being devoted almost entirely to his home and the members of his family. He was known as a substantial supporter of public enterprises and was interested in many charitable undertakings, subscribing town is visiting her parents, Mr. freely to several organizations, and Mrs. Thomas Bond on South He was affiliated with the local lodge of Elks and held member-

was not an active member.

Surviving in his immediate family are the widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Andrews; four daughters and Was Captured Near Arenzville City-Was Prominent Lumber a son. They are Mrs. Harlan K. Snyder, Chicago; Mrs. Howard B. Snyder, Chicago; Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Katherine Andrews of March 1 contains a notice of and Jesse D. Andrews, the last he death of J. D. Andrews, a three being at home. The broth ers and sisters surviving are that city. The deceased was a James Lee Andrews, Canton III.; brother of F. J. Andrews of this Fountain J. Andrews, Jackson-Paxton, Ill., and Mrs. J. C. Turn-

> CHAPLAIN COUVE, Croix de Guerre FRENCH ARMY **COMMUNITY FORUM** Congregational Church Tomorrow Evening.

er, New York City.

LETTER FROM OVERSEAS has received a letter from his son

and I took a walk about this town. There was a light snow; really the place is beautiful, as it is surthis class distinction with first, second and third class railway the glories of the past. The only is more than I can imagine.

The 78th division is in this 21st | mobile. area and there is no telling when they will leave.

(The young man tells of the duties devolving on him and the importance of the work, reports he has to make and attention he must give to all records of sick men in the hospital. He goes on One thing this army experi-

ence has done for me; it has givmy though it is two years ago, but what I really worry most time. about is my readjustment in civil Ha Jesse D. Andrews was the son of Baker P. Andrews of Lincoln, Ill., one of the leading lumber men of the country during his life. He was born in Lincoln on Country lumber and lumber and lumber and lumber life. He was born in Lincoln on lumbanged except they have lost 1867, and was reared grown and developed and I shall lost fixed the sum of the law. He has served a numenter civil life with a firmer purpose to make the most of my abil-

Sherwood, my 78th division Andrews came to Mattoon to take friend and orderly to the colonel er is now engaged in making a fine address before the Rotary over the management of the local who is division surgeon, is a formseries of lectures in this country, club at the Pacific hotel Friday in the effort to have the people noon. His address at this time understand their duty in connection with the settlement of the his remarks were heard with lackscnville, the local yard have here at the request of Mr. Mer. rill, divisional secretary and almost without doubt he will soon A few years ago, Andrews be discharged from the army.

ities and opportunities.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL the owner of the Jacksonville and was a professional singer in private life. Both of my friends PHI ALPHA IN my. He has a fine tenor voice are splendid Christian young men and it has been a pleasure to associate with them.

> CHAPLAIN COUVE, Croix de Guerre Croix de Guerre FRENCH ARMY COMMUNITY FORUM Congregational Church Tomorrow Evening.

RIRTHDAY SURPRISE Wednesday was the birthday of

Misses Ruth and Ruby Dewees, twins, residing seven miles northwest of the city, and a number of their friends thought the occasion deserved something more ative and Iftner and J. Underwood than a passing notice so they arranged a surprise which was a judges decided unanimously in complete success. Arming themselves with a good supply of nice things to eat the self invited visitors appeared at the home of the young ladies completely surprising However, as soon as the astonishment was overcome they proceeded to make all welcome and everyone undertook with good success to have a fine time. Games, music and various pleasant pastimes occupied the hours and the excellent refreshments brought were a pleasing feature of the occasion. Among those present were Frank Willard from Camp Upton, New York; Elmer Myers of Jacksonville; Miss Ellen Lahe of Literberry; Miss Louise Wilday of Strawn's Crossing; Miss Kate Lahe of Literberry; Everett Patterson, Charles Morris, Earl Patterson, A. A. Hall, wife and children, Kenneth and Claude Smith, Charles Patterson of Blue Mound, Kansas; Miss Ruth Dewees and Samuel Wood.

PERCHERONS FOR SALE I will sell, at Fuller's sale, Packard's barn, Sautrday, two pure bred coming threeyear-old Percherons, one a dapple grey, one a fine coal black. These are beauties and the right type. CHAS. M. STRAWN.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES
FROM FRANCE
Mrs. Ida Kitner, of the force at the store of J. Herman, has received from her son Thomas, across the seas, three beautiful

ship in the local branches of Masonry, having advanced to the degree of Knight Templar, but FROM JUSTICE CAPTURED

After Escaping from Officer Baker-Latter Shot Hare in Right Hand.

Lloyd (alias "Red" Hare, who has been a fugitive from justice since Nevember 20, 1918, was captured near Arenzville late Friday afternoon by Sheriff Weatherville, Ill.; Mrs. R. B. Coddington, ford. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Martin, Deputies Andrews and Wright, and Sergeant Kiloran.

Hare was convicted in the November term of the circuit court on November 20, 1918, of burglarizing the grocery store of Mackey and Davison, at the in-tersection of East North street and Illinois avenue.

After being found guilty by a jury he was being taken to jail Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Chapin by Sheriff Grant Graff. When the sheriff reachedd Broadway alley, Miles, in the sanitary squad, hospital work, and from it the Journal is kindly permitted to make some extracts. The letter was dated at Lemur, Cote de Or, France, Feb. 6th. It says in part:

Let Sunday Lieut Schermer reachedd Broadway alley, adjacent to the Economy grocery store with his prisoner, Hare suddenly pushed the sheriff off the sidewalk and ran north thru Broadway alley and made his escape, the sheriff gave pursuit and cape, the sheriff gave pursuit and Last Sunday Lieut. Sherwood fired several shots at the fleeing man

Hare evidently left this part of the country and it was thought rounded by high hills. Its name means mountain of gold. I detest good. Evidently he was unable to remain away for Friday afterfew months at the Edgewater coaches. According to magazine Beach Hotel at Chicago, and while articles this is not a decadent there his health improved greatly country but the result of country but the people do live in getaway. Officer Baker fired at Hare and the bullet took effect in his right hand. However, he new thing about here is a new his right hand. However, he railroad bridge but all else looks managed to board a northbound ancient. The rich are shut in by coal drag on the Burlington and

satisfied with such mere existence Wright, and Sergeant Kiloran, started for Concord in an auto-

At Concord, the Sheriff and Commissioner Martin left the car and started to follow the railroad disposition of patients, the many toward Arenzville. They found Hare at a camp fire about one mile and a half this side of Arenzville. He was taken into custody and the officers walked on to Arenzville with their prisoner.

The other members of the party were notified and took the car to en me a far more serious attitude Arenzville, and Hare was returntoward life and helped me more ed here Friday night and placed fully to appreciate its responsi- in the county jail. Sheriff Weathbilities. It seems an awfully erford said last night that he long time since I came in this ar- would guarantee that Hare would not make his escape a second

Hare seems to be an habitual grown and developed and I shall ber of jail sentences and has been mixed up in various kinds of brawls. He undoubtedly is menace to society and probably will not be shown much leniency when he comes before the court

> **Opening Announcement** REAL AUTO PAINT SHOP Tops recovered, curtain lights put in — a good job, done right at prices that are

> > Back at my old stand. "Here to stay."
> > GEORGE D. KILIAN 819 S. West St.

lege held its regular meeting in statement of that fact to the revthe society hall Friday evening enue department. Blanks are when the following program was provided for these returns which carried out: Essayists-

Calhoun, Railroad Mileage. Galloway, What is Woman? Orator - Underwood, Some Irving Larue and Clarence Go- tax.

veia who have re-entered college were present and made short to the fact that officers of church overseas and has the tag and talks The question for debate was "Resolved, That the Chinese

should be admitted to citizenship in the United States. Fox and Best upheld the affirmwere on the negative side. The favor of the negative and the merits went with the decision. Clarence Goveia was reinstated into the society.

S. W. Nichols was present and talked interestingly on the early history of the society and its

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BLUFFS M. E. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday morning Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11 o'clock, followed by administering the Sacrament. Sunday night services—Our choir will have something special

and Rev. Mr. Lthrop will preach on a special subject. There was a goodly number out to the prayer meeting Wednesday night. The subject was "The

Prayer Meeting." The Sunday school under the able leadership of Miss Sisson, has increased in attendance, so that it is now over three times as large at it was.

Don't stay at home and be stay at home soldiers. But come out and let's go over the top after the devil. It gives the devil cold feet to have the parents come to Sunday school and bring the

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TIME SHORT FOR

rected to the need for making are so many changes in the revpayment of their income taxes by enue law this year and income March 15 .- As it takes a good tax applies to so large a percentdeal of time to fill out the blanks, age of people, that it behooves persons subject to the tax are everybody to investigate the facts urged to give the matter early at- about the law and thus see to it tention. One fact to which bank- that they do not come into violaers are now calling attention is tion of the provisions. . that every individual or firm making payment of interest, salary, REGULAR MEETING rent, etc., of \$1,000 or more to Phi Alpha society of Illinois col- any persons are required to make are to be made to the commissioner of internal revenue in Washington. The purpose of these reports of course is to give the government information as to all persons who are subject to an income

FILING RETURNS ers if such salaries amount to quite interesting. Income Tax Law Now Applies to Persons Earning \$1,000 or there were a number of church officers who failed to report and officers who failed to report and others made their reports on the Attention of all citizens is di- brought to their attention. There

> COMMUNITY FORUM Congregational Church CHAPLAIN COUVE, FRENCH ARMY Tomorrow Evening.

A GERMAN HELMET

In the window of Myers Brothers clothing house is a German helmet the property of John (Jack) Robinson southeast of the Attention has also been called city. It was sent him by his son boards or trusttees are required stamps on it. It came by mail

to report salaries paid to minist- the postage being 38 cents. It

"STAR" CHEESE Douglas' Grocery.

AT THE RIALT

Several hundred people we turned away from the Rialto th atre yesterday and were thus able to see D. W. Griffith "Hearts of the World" presente by Manager Johnson. There is t be a special matinee this mornin and the regular matinee this a ternoon. Mr. Johnson urges pe ple so far as possible to wine the day-time programs and the avoid the big crowd sure to con for the night entertainment.

PERCHERONS FOR SAL I will sell, at Fuller's sal Packard's barn, Saturday two pure bred coming three year-old Percherons, one dapple grey, one a fine coa black. These are beautie and the right type. CHAS. M. STRAWN.

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